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COMMENT OF THE DAY

European Unity

Mr. Foster Dulles has now made it patently clear that the main purpose of his European tour is to good the six signatories to the European Defence Treaty into speedily ratifying, and thereafter implementing the pact. This is not surprising, for American official and public opinion regards the EDC project as the one substantial foundation upon which an effective defence can be built up in Western Europe against Communist expansion. Mr. Dulles, in particular, is convinced that an "entirely defensive" Western policy against the Soviet-Chinese alliance is bound to fail. "We shall never have a secure peace or happiness so long as Soviet Communism dominates one-third of all the people there are, and is trying to extend its rule over many others," he recently declared, and so far as Europe is concerned he believes that nothing short of complete unity among the democratic countries is necessary if Western Europe is to play any effective part in bringing about the disintegration of the Communist alliance. There is no lack of sympathy for Mr. Dulles in his present quest, and while it may not produce immediate results, the Secretary of State himself will gain a much clearer appreciation of the several problems and the conflicting emotions which are associated with the European Defence Treaty.

ONE of Mr. Dulles' handicaps is that much ground was lost by the free world in the Cold War during the last six months of 1952. During that period Mr. Acheson's foreign policy was paralysed by the bitterly-fought American election and the campaign which began long before the candidates were actually in the field. Vital decisions had to be postponed, and during the past six months there has not even been common agreement between statesmen and soldiers on either side of the Atlantic as to whether the danger of a hot war had receded. Moreover, Western Europe is still suffering from uncertainty about the amount of American aid to be expected if the Republicans carry out their pledges to cut spending. As if this were not enough, since President Eisenhower's election there has been the fall of the Pliny government in France, an event which means at best that the European Defence Treaty (under which Germany has agreed to supply twelve divisions for European defence) is unlikely to be ratified as it stands.

AT worst the treaty will not be ratified at all, for fears that while French troops are tied down in Indo-China the German divisions will dominate Europe have become uppermost in French minds. It is true that Dr. Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, has categorically declared that his nation will ratify the pact, but this loses its value if France fails to follow suit. In fact, unless Mr. Dulles can obtain definite assurances from M. Mayer that France is prepared to give parliamentary approval to the treaty, the Secretary of State may have to consider whether the pact on which the US government has pinned its faith for nearly two years, is practicable; and if not, what is to replace it. America's resources have already been so greatly stretched by the Korean campaign that the US has been unable to fulfil her promises of military equipment to Europe. So that whatever cordial words are spoken on the surface, Mr. Dulles almost certainly will make some attempt to speed up European rearmament before the Spring meeting of the 14 North Atlantic powers in Paris.

Knowland's 7-Point Plan To End Korea War

NOW BEING STUDIED BY EISENHOWER

Blockade Proposal Causes Differences Of Opinion

(From HENRY LOWRIE)

Washington, Feb. 5.

A seven-point plan to end the Korean war, which includes a naval blockade of China, drawn up by one of the top Republicans, Senator William Knowland of California, is being considered by President Eisenhower.

Significance behind this news is that two of the Senator's proposals have already been accepted as Government policy. These were the withdrawal of the 7th Fleet as a shield for the Communists and greater use of Republic of Korea soldiers.

Senator Knowland is Chairman of the Republican Policy Committee and a member of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

His suggestions are usually weighed very carefully. Setting up of a Chinese coast blockade, which is his third suggestion, is said only to be delayed by a split among high officers of the Pentagon.

Other points in Senator Knowland's scheme are:—
1. Accept the offer of Chiang Kai-shek to send 35,000 Nationalist troops from Formosa to Korea.

2. Demand that all United Nations members prove their sincerity about collective security by making an equitable contribution to the forces resisting aggression in Korea.

3. Ask all United Nations members who have recognised

Red China to withdraw that diplomatic recognition.

4. Demand that Russia stop the supply of "moral and material support" to the Korean aggressors, and, if that is rejected, ask all United Nations members to break off diplomatic relations and apply economic sanctions to Russia.

Reports grow stronger in Washington that Point 3 of Senator Knowland's plan will be the next move in the stepped-up campaign against the Communists.

But the generals and admirals are said to have fallen out over the plan and are even arguing with the State Department.

Admiral Arthur Radford, Commander of the Pacific Fleet, who had a talk with President Eisenhower this week, supports the Navy case for an all-out blockade.

The Army and Air Force, however, think this would mean an expansion of the Korean war. —London Express Service.

Eden Soft-Pedals Criticism Of New US Policy

London, Feb. 5.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden surprised the House of Commons tonight by soft pedalling on criticism of America's new policy in Formosa.

The marked change of tone from his statement two days ago condemning the American move prompted hearers to believe the visiting American Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, had done a persuasive job in yesterday's talks.

Mr. Eden said the government was now convinced the Formosa decision implied no aggressive intentions by America against Communist China.

In a debate launched by the critical Labour Opposition, Mr. Eden made it clear that both he and Prime Minister Winston Churchill had in turn tried — and failed — to prevent the American decision not to interfere in General Chiang Kai-shek's attack on the Communist mainland.

Mr. Eden stressed American feelings over their sufferings in Korea and said it seemed "quite quixotic" to them that at the same time their Seventh Fleet should be used to shelter the Communists against attack.

"Surely this is an argument we cannot resist whatever our thoughts we have on the matter?" he said.

The United States government understood well—perhaps even better than Britain—that the Communist strategy was to pin down Allied forces in the Far East and weaken their strength in the essential European theatre, Mr. Eden said.

Answering a Labour question about what Britain would do if Chiang Kai-shek started to interfere with British ships on their way to China, Mr. Eden said: "They would be protected."

They had seen the same thing happen in Greece when that country was weak from the ravages of war and now it was seen in Malaya, Indo-China and Burma and in its most brutal form in Korea.

Mr. Eden said the House should remember that they were dealing in Korea with an act of aggression on the United Nations collectively but as he had seen sometimes stated "because American soldiers were being killed. They could not therefore now do anything about changing membership in the United Nations of the Chinese."

Indo-China was the strategic key to Southeast Asia. Its security was not a matter of vital concern to the whole free world. That was clearly recognised in NATO, Mr. Eden continued.

"A REAL RISK"
The former Labour Foreign Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, opened today's debate declaring: "There is a risk that there might be major trouble between Communist mainland China and forces of the United States."

"It is now near enough specifically stated that it is a one-way neutralisation only, with what element to Chiang Kai-shek in strength with an implied undertaking and guarantee that the American government will not interfere if such an attack is made," Mr. Morrison added.

If there were major troubles between the Chinese mainland and American forces, the United States government should be under no illusions about British public opinion, he said. "We should deplore it. We should certainly take the view that it would be wrong for British forces to be involved in these operations."

Though the Labour Opposition asked for the debate, there

will be no vote on it later tonight. Socialists did not put forward any motion because, as Mr. Morrison said in his speech, the Opposition was in general agreement with government action in telling the United States that Britain disapproved of the Formosa decision.

Labour rank and file members, particularly the Left-Wing, forcefully expressed their fears of the consequences of President Eisenhower's decision.

OUTSPOKEN CRITIC
Mr. Richard Crossman, chief lieutenant of Mr. Aneurin Bevan, Left-Wing leader, was the most outspoken of the critics.

He declared the decision meant the United States was prepared to carry out war by proxy — something for which they had always condemned the Communists.

"Get the boys home and use Asians to fight Asians" had been the theme of General Eisenhower's election campaign, he said.

This was a "perfect case" on which to test the relationship between the United States and her Allies, he added.

"If we don't argue out this incident which is not mortally dangerous, what will happen when they do something really dangerous?" he asked.

"If we don't resist this American policy now, we shall see Japan armed and sent on to the mainland of China by America," he added. "That would be the logical outcome of American policy."

Mr. Desmond Donnelly, Labour, said on Tuesday Mr. Eden had been the pro-consul of what he believed the British people felt. But today he was a kind of "political clothes horse for the American action almost as Sir John Simon (then British Ambassador) asked for the debate, there

"Sudan Is Ours"



Dulles Tells Germans

Get On With Task Or Lose US Aid

Bonn, Feb. 5.

Mr. John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, warned West German politicians today that if Europe did not make great progress in integrating its defence by April, the United States would not continue its present aid, a high official said here tonight.

Mr. Dulles, who arrived here today from London, told Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the Social Democratic opposition leader, Herr Erich Ollenhauer, that the United States wanted to see hard results, otherwise it would be virtually impossible to get Congress to vote aid, as Congress would realise it was not contributing to a creative result, Mr. Dulles was slated to have said.

The source, who refused even to have his nationality quoted, said Mr. Dulles had expressed the "alarm" of the new United States administration at the apparent collapse of the idea of European integration within sight of its goal.

Mr. Dulles was slated to have told Herr Ollenhauer and other Social Democratic leaders that for the United States there was no question of a German national army inside the Atlantic Pact. The American Administration had no intention of risking the alienation of France by encouraging such a development.

He also told Herr Ollenhauer that he did not share the latter's opinion that the reunion of Germany would be hindered by West Germany's entry into the EDC. The only way to reunite Germany was to show the Soviet Union that it could no longer use the Soviet zone as a magnet or keeping Western Germany out of the Atlantic Community, Mr. Dulles was slated to have said. —Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Rain Restricts Test Play

Melbourne, Feb. 6.

A rain-soaked pitch restricted play to only 25 minutes as the fifth and final Test match between South Africa and Australia got under way here this morning after a delay.

Lindsay Hassett again won the toss, and at the luncheon interval the Australians had made 12 without loss. Morris 11 not out, and Colin McDonald 1 not out. —Reuter.

General Naguib, Dictator Premier of Egypt, proclaims a "Liberation Front" to replace the country's dissolved political parties, and shouts "Sudan is ours", during his speech before 100,000 people in Cairo. Cheers and booming guns greeted the Premier's speech, which marked the end of the first six months of liberation. —London Express.

Britain's European Army Offer

London, Feb. 5.

Britain today announced that she is prepared to interchange air squadrons with the future six-nation European Army.

The proposal is contained in a British memorandum handed this week to members of the European Defence Community Interim Committee in Paris.

It sets out detailed plans for associating British forces with the future European Army and assisting the Army in its formative stages.

A Foreign Office statement on the memorandum issued in London today gave no details of how the interchange of air squadrons would be effected but listed a number of other methods of association worked out for the three services.

These include the co-ordination of air defence between Britain and the six countries of Europe of command and staff officers and joint formation training.

A DEVELOPMENT

The Foreign Office today said the plans were a development of proposals already discussed in Paris last May between the author of the European Army Plan, French Defence Minister Rene Pleven, and the British Defence Minister, Field Marshal Lord Alexander.

Britain then signed a mutual assistance treaty with the projected European Defence Community.

An authoritative source said here today that Britain would be willing to train the Defence Community's air and land forces.

Britain would also be willing to train German and other army officers and non-commissioned officers and some of these might be trained in Britain. But most of the training would naturally be at the Community's training establishments on the Continent where Britain could post instructors. —Reuter.

Air-Sea Armada Rescues Thousands From Flood Zones

Amsterdam, Feb. 5.

A six-nation air-sea armada rescued thousands from Holland's flood zones in a daylight race against time today and by nightfall only minor danger points remained in this ravaged nation.

British and American helicopters late today were evacuating those trapped by new breaks in dykes around villages in Noorngouwe on Schouwen Duiveland Island and Nieuwedijk in the province of Brabant.

In Britain sandbag walls won the first round against wind lashed tides and the authorities said the situation was now under control along 1,000 miles of the coastline.

The overall death toll in Europe's most devastating floods in five centuries stood at 1,770 at 6.30 p.m. GMT. In addition to more than 1,320 dead in Holland there were 423 victims in Britain, 20 in Belgium and seven in Germany.

Earlier today two Dutch villages on an island appealed for help when their dykes were breached but the gaps were brought under control by sandbags dropped from planes taking part in "Operation Gordon"—a great international rescue team.

Although Britain's flood defences were reported to be under temporary control, the Home Secretary, Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, warned the nation of the peril of high tides again, beginning on St. Valentine's Day.

A Government flood expert said that between 100 and 150 of the 500 breaches along Britain's coastline had been sealed "and with any luck they should hold." —United Press.

MORE DYKES BREAK

London, Feb. 5.

More of Holland's vital dykes collapsed today and flood waters carried destruction yet deeper into the countryside, already stricken by five days of watery hell.

Gale warnings sounded all down the 180 miles of flooded British coast during the night, but the swollen tides rolled southwards almost without incident.

Great waves surged through a newly built emergency coal wall at Mablethorpe, in Lincolnshire. Police said there was no need for anxiety, but tonight there was still the risk of high winds and labour squads worked tirelessly to patch up the gaping holes in the sea walls.

At King's Lynn and Great Yarmouth, in Norfolk, the water was still rising, but the defences held.

Rescuers penetrating further yet into the devastated areas in Holland found survivors still clinging to roofs, trees and floating debris. Some of them had been driven mad by their ordeal.

A Reuter correspondent telephoned from the evacuation port of Hellevorsthuis today: "Only 1,500 people are left on Goeree-Overflakkee Island, once the home of 32,000."

The human and animal survivors there are huddled on the tiny patches of land still remaining above water.

Hundreds have died on the little island in their collapsing houses or clinging to the crumbling dykes. But day and night the armada of little ships has kept going to and fro and all through daylight hours, planes and helicopters have helped take out more people and leave supplies and medical aid for the others.

The great cattle grazing area of Voorn-Putten, south and west of Rotterdam, is half flooded and only a five-mile dyke, barely 10 inches above the water, is keeping the rest clear.

1/10TH INUNDED
A leading Dutch Government engineer said tonight that one-tenth of the country's rich farmland was inundated—considerably less than the original estimate of one-sixth. There were at least 150 holes in the dykes.

It would take "many months" to close the gaps.

The engineer said the flooded area was about 175,000 hectares or the best land.

Holland's industry was practically unaffected. There were tonight two remaining gaps in Belgium's defence line.

The flooded countries on both sides of the North Sea have the job of reinforcing their sea defences before the end of next week, when more high tides are due.

In Britain the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, called today for prayers in all churches on Sunday for victims and sufferers of the floods and for all engaged in rescue and relief work both in Britain and Holland.

Pope Pius has sent a gift of £2,000 to the Apostolic Nuncio in Britain for those in need.

PATCHING UP
As life slowly returned to normal in Britain's stricken areas, people were busy patching up their ruined homes.

At Curlew Island, with the waters still swirling through the streets, they were putting up the garden gates.

"The state of public health in the flooded area, at present at any rate, gives no cause for

(Contd. on back page, col. 3)

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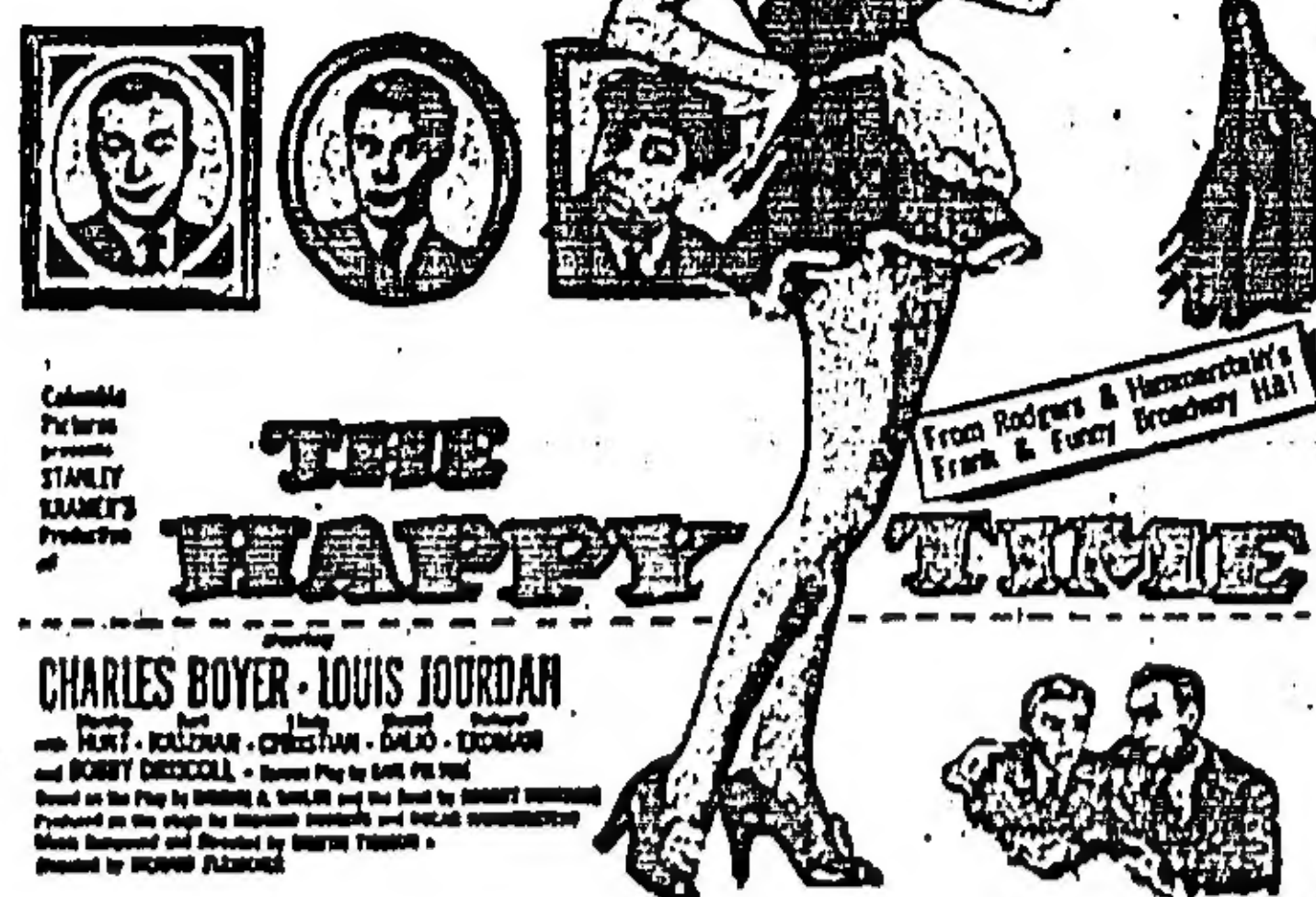
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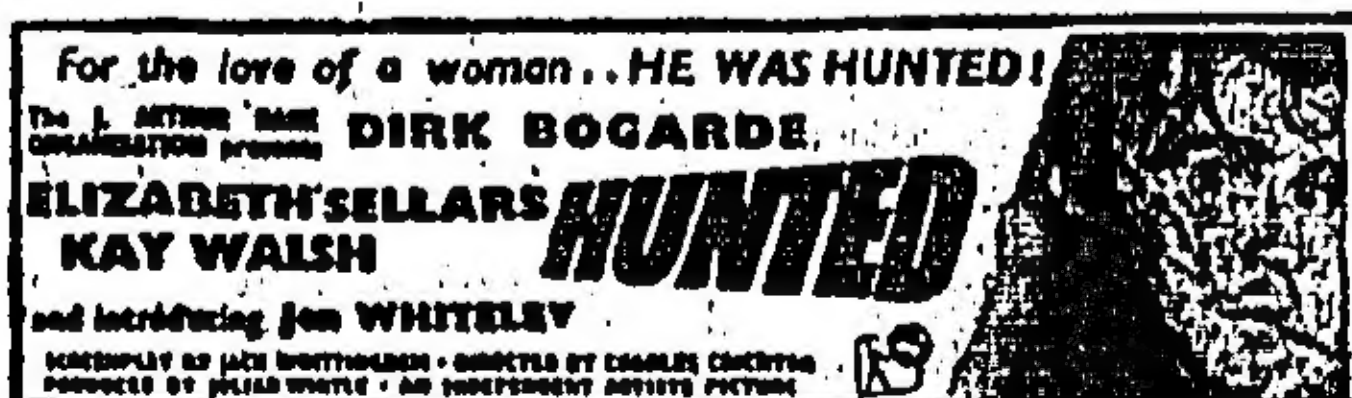
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Youthful King's Romance



King Hussein of Jordan, who is expected to announce his engagement in the near future to Princess Dina Abdul Hamid. The youthful King, who, according to United Press, was among 250 officer cadets who passed out of the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst yesterday, met the Princess in Switzerland last year. She was at yesterday's "Passing Out" parade. —Express Photo.

Tribal Chiefs Protest

London, Feb. 5. Tribal chiefs from Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia held protest meetings here today as the British Government announced its scheme for joining the two territories with Southern Rhodesia in a Central African federation as a new British Dominion.

The Government issued a White Paper outlining the plan for federation, which emerged from conferences held here since January 7 by Government representatives of the African territories concerned and by Commonwealth and Colonial officials.

The scheme in effect would establish a Federal Parliament consisting of 35 members, of whom only six would be Africans, to govern the federated States of Nyasaland, Northern Rhodesia and Southern Rhodesia and their population of 6,000,000 Africans and 170,000 Europeans.

The Nyasaland chiefs published a petition which they sent to Her Majesty the Queen, protesting against the federation plans. They did so after the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, had told them he could not advise the Queen to receive them personally.

The chiefs gave Mr. Lyttelton a memorandum stating their opposition to the federation, on the grounds that it will mean that their land is to be taken away by the Europeans.

Mr. Lyttelton told the chiefs their fears were groundless, but they did not heed him and their petition to the Queen said they had "lost confidence in the wisdom and justice of the Ministers who at present advise your Majesty on Colonial policy."

The petition also said closer political association with Southern Rhodesia would mean racial discrimination practices there would spread to Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia.

The chiefs are planning to return home tomorrow. —United Press.

Skulduggery At The Yard

London, Feb. 5. Scotland Yard had an unusual case of skulduggery on its hands today.

And Sir Harold Scott, the Commissioner of Police, sent plainclothesmen to investigate reports of cheating in a Government Civil Service examination.

The exam was for promotion to Sergeant in Scotland Yard. —Associated Press.

FAMINE MENACE IN EGYPT

London, Feb. 5. The Leftist "New Statesman and Nation" said today that famine will grip Egypt before the end of the year unless there is an American loan.

"With two years' cotton crop unsold, Gen. Naguib's Treasury is empty and he cannot even buy the wheat he desperately needs," the weekly reported.

"All the big estates have already been taken over, but the Government's failure to provide seed corn to the tenant farmers, and the old landlords' natural readiness to resist land reform are combining to paralyse agriculture."

"This," the weekly continued, "makes Mr. Eden's decision to go ahead with the sale of jet fighters to Egypt all the more inexplicable. If the Foreign Secretary wished to show his goodwill to the army movement, there are many things he could do." —Associated Press.

DROUGHT LOSSES

Jerusalem, Feb. 5. A special allocation of \$800,000 out of American grant-in-aid funds for fodder to replace corn crops lost through drought was announced today. —Associated Press.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Owing to re-decoration the Capitol Theatre will be closed from February 1-13, and re-opened on 14th February (Chinese New Year's Day).

The MANAGEMENT.

UNITED NATIONS DOING RELIEF JOB IN KOREA

Taejon, Feb. 5.

Among the hills and valleys of West Central Korea, a miniature of the United Nations Organisation is helping to put a war-devastated province back on its feet again.

Among their problems is how to get proper food to people who otherwise must try to live on grass or begging.

They are members of a United Nations Civil Assistance Command (UNCAC) team based on Taejon, 110 miles south of Seoul, and responsible for the direction of aid in the province of Chungcheong Namdo.

The team is under American Army control, but includes seven civilian members who assist United States officers from British, Canadian, Australian, New Zealand, France and Denmark, are the basis of the civil reconstruction teams who will stay on in Korea if the fighting ends and the armies leave.

Chungcheong Namdo is a province roughly 60 miles long and 50 miles across. Before the war, it had a population of 2,000,000 but refugees have today swollen this by almost another 350,000. Taejon, where the team is based, is the capital with nearly 200,000 people, while there is one other city with more than 50,000 people and four with between 25,000 and 30,000.

Nearly all the province is directly dependent on farming. The farmers grow mainly barley and rice, normally harvesting a crop of each from the same field every year.

War has swept over this province twice. As it passed, the soldiers, following one of the centuries-old invasion routes of Korea, wrecked cities, roads and bridges.

STILL THREAT

Driven by the war, refugees poured into the province, filling makeshift camps and bringing the danger of disastrous epidemics.

An UNCAC team moved into Chungcheong Namdo to meet this threat and also brought emergency relief to alleviate starvation. The team is still there, but since the war stabilized, its duties have been bent more towards getting the province going again.

Starvation and threat of disease are still present.

Until recently, the commander of the team was Colonel Aubrey Akin, of Newport, Vermont, who has gone to UNCAC headquarters in Pusan. His successor is Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas J. Conlin, of Stamford, Conn.

The United Nations contingent is headed by the executive officer Mr. Frank W. Voelcker, of Tillingham, Auckland, New Zealand, a farmer, who was formerly New Zealand High Commissioner in Western Samoa.

MAIN TASK

Dr. L. N. Yhap, of Chinese extraction, who comes from British Guiana, is the unit's public health officer. With him are a public health nurse, Miss Paula Agge, of Copenhagen, Denmark, and a sanitary officer, Mr. John Maxwell, of Toronto, Canada.

The public welfare officer, in charge of orphanages, old people and social work, is Mr. Nicholas Wyruboff who came from Russia as a child and is now a French citizen.

Two supply officers are an Australian, Mr. J. C. Pette of Melbourne, and another Dane, Mr. Hoy M. Holm, of Jutland.

One of the team's main tasks is the distribution of direct relief, rice and grain for the starving and needy people. It watches the distribution of these by Korean provincial and county officials in an effort to ensure that the food gets to the right people.

The public health unit has to supervise the health and medical care for more than 2,000,000 people.

LONG TRAVELS

Dr. Yhap and Nurse Agge cover hundreds of miles of rough country roads each month visiting their dispensaries through the province and seeing that immunisation is being carried out to prevent epidemics. They also supervise hospitals, giving sketchy training.

Nurse Agge takes a special interest in women and children, visiting orphanages and schools. A self-imposed task is visiting

prisons where some women with babies are being held on charges of assisting guerrillas. The nurse gets them baby clothes and extra rations of powdered milk. When they are 18 months old, the babies are taken from the mothers and put into orphanages.

Mr. Voelcker, besides assisting in the administration of the unit, is also a farming adviser. He encourages the use of modern farming methods and crops through the province.

Other duties of the team, carried out mainly by American forces, are advice on civil government and supervision of prisons and institutions. —Reuter.

CAMPAIN IN U.S.

New York, Feb. 5. A goal of 3,000 tons of new and used clothing for war-ravaged Korean civilians has been set by the American Relief for Korea Organisation for its nationwide Spring campaign. Mr. Douglas Fairbanks, its national chairman, announced today. —Reuter.

Jap War Criminals' Testimony At Trial

New York, Feb. 5. Testimony from two Japanese war criminals was read today at the trial of John David Provo, former United States Army sergeant, accused of treason.

The Japanese were closely associated with the execution of American Army Captain Burton C. Thompson. Their accounts of the shooting of Captain Thompson were contained in depositions read before a Federal Court jury.

The depositions were made by former Lieutenant Shigeru Kimura, who served two years for his part in Captain Thompson's death, and former Warrant Officer Shuzo Uda. Uda served six months for his connection with the Thompson execution.

Uda stated that he was battalion adjutant on Corregidor when a Japanese sergeant reported to him that Captain Thompson was rebellious and "anti-Japanese."

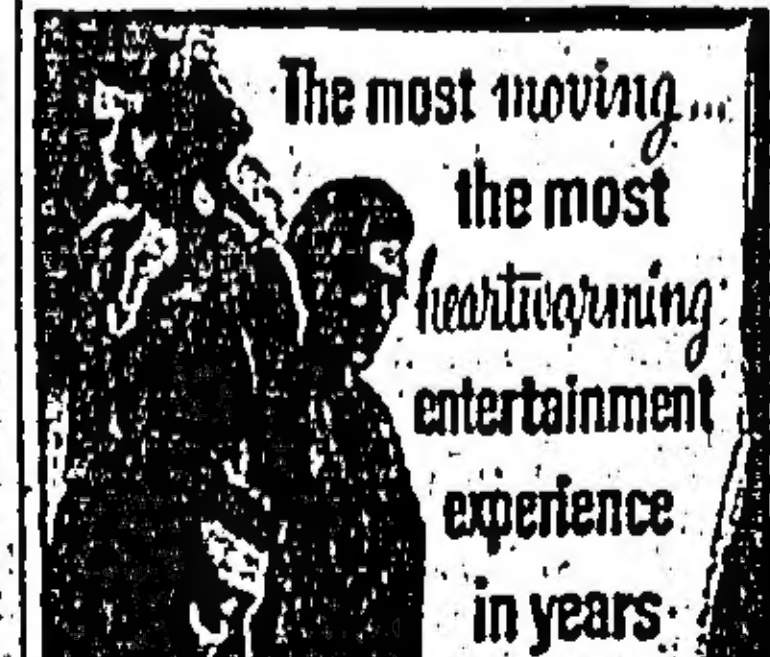
He said he went to his commander, who ordered "Take this man to the second company to be dealt with adequately."

Kimura was commander of the second company. Uda said that when he received a report that Captain Thompson had been executed he was surprised.

"I did not think he would be killed," he said. Captain Thompson's death has been attributed to an alleged report made by Provo to the Japanese saying that the Captain was "unco-operative" and "anti-Japanese." —Reuter.

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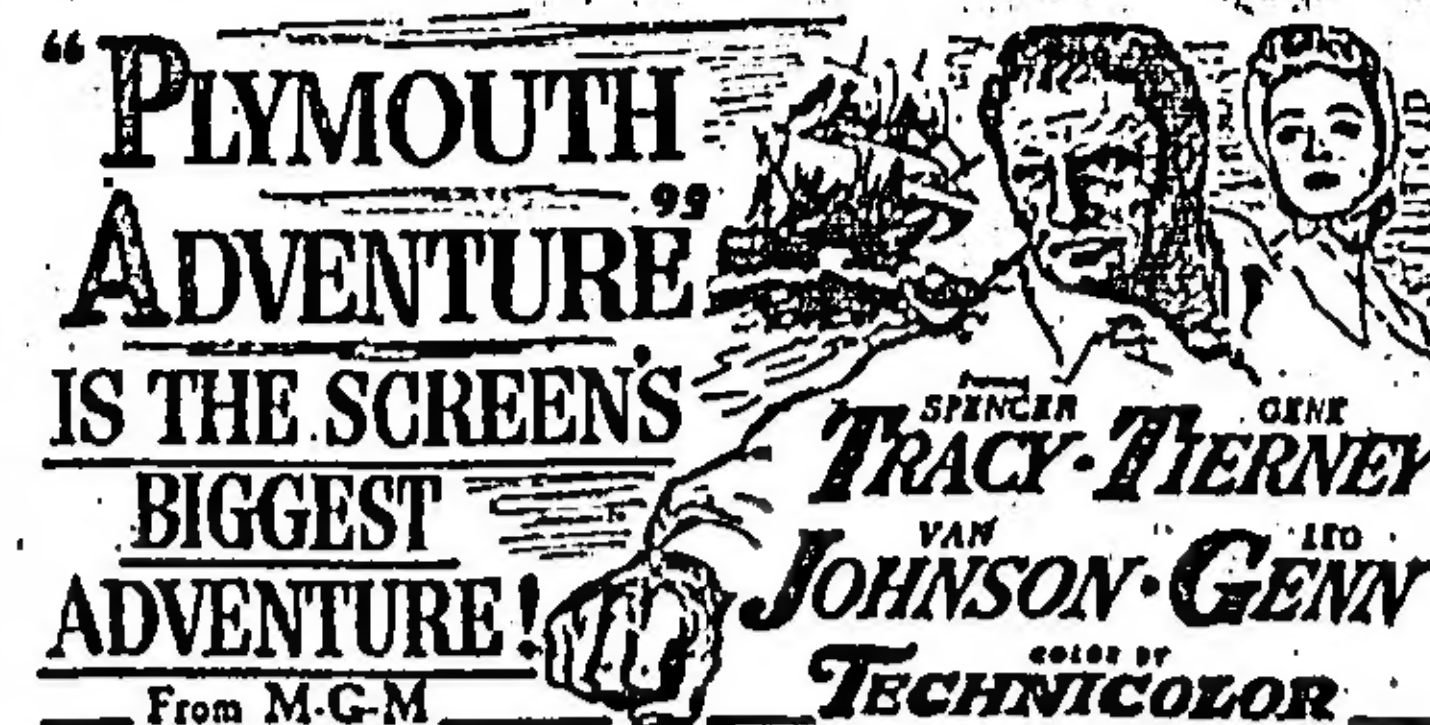
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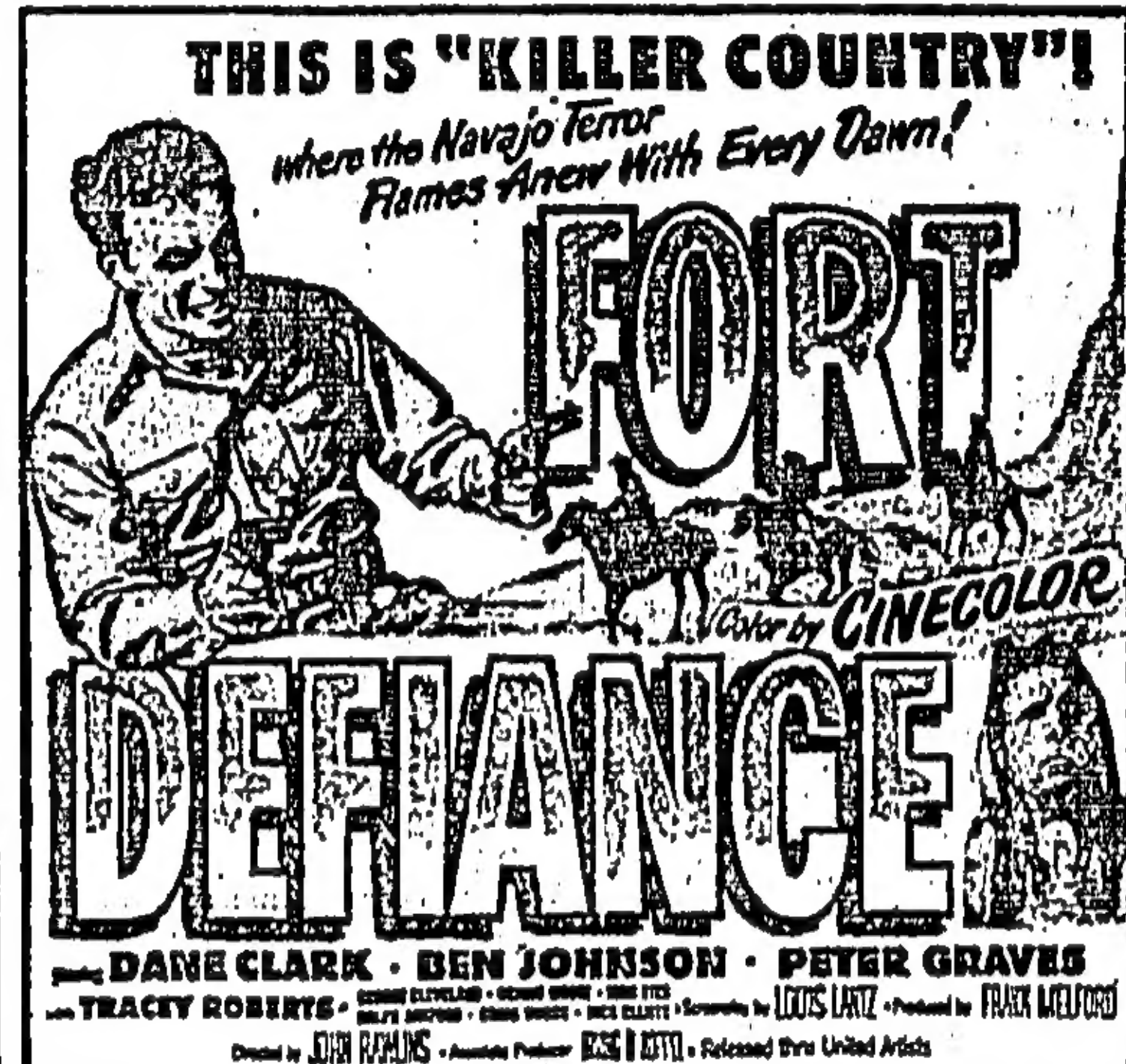
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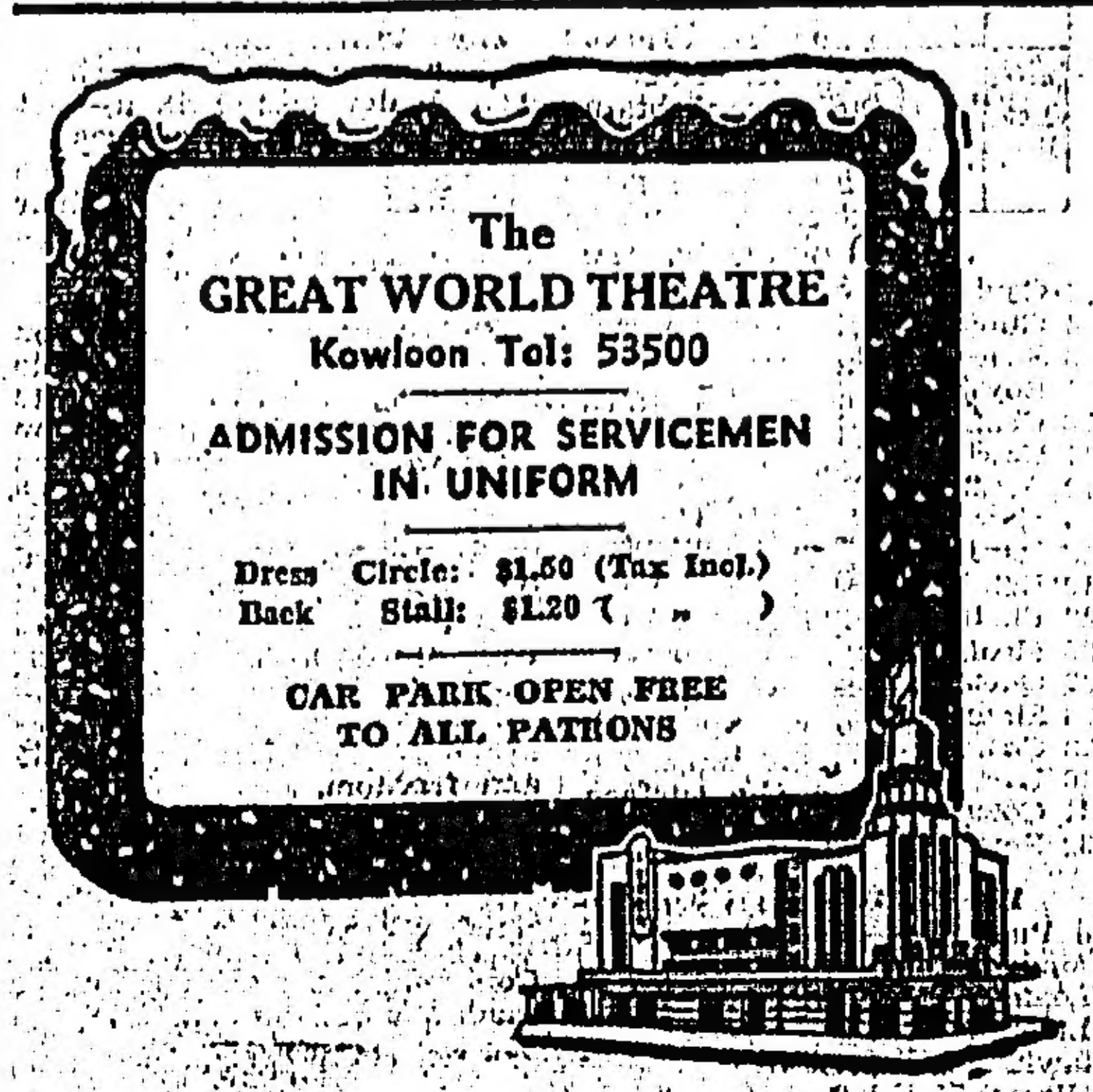
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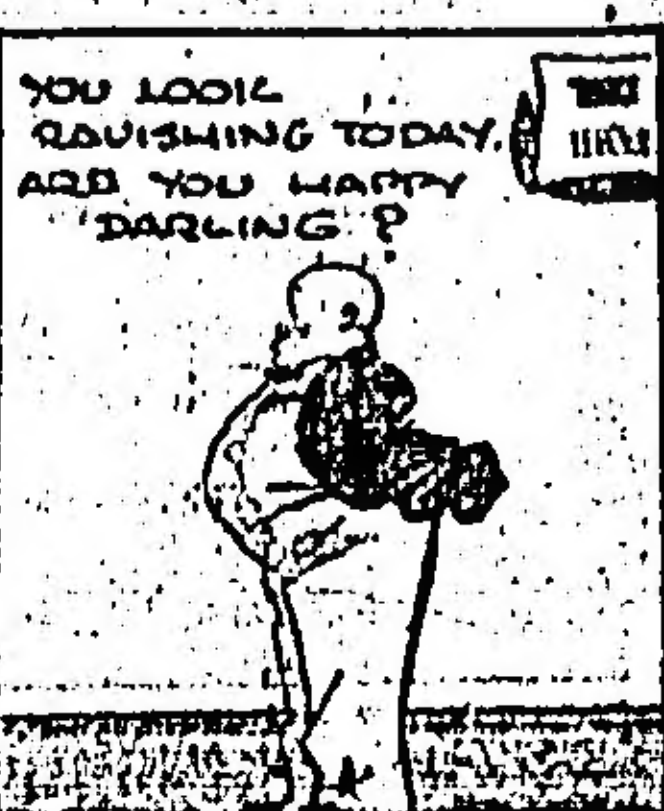
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RUSSIAN REACTION TO "IKE" MESSAGE AWAITED

May Provide Clue To Kremlin's Policy In Crisis

America May Give Burma Military Aid

Rangoon, Feb. 5. Negotiations are under way here for the large-scale supply of American arms to Burma to aid her fight against rebellion, a diplomatic source told Renter tonight.

The American Ambassador, William J. Sebald, conferred on details for two days last week and with the Burmese Supreme Commander, General Ne Win, Air Commodore C.L.S. Ward, Chief of the British Services Mission, also took part.

It is understood that General Ne Win also discussed with Air Commodore Ward a new Anglo-Burmese defence agreement.

Last month, Burma served 12 months notice to end her present five-year-old agreement with Britain, under which Burma received a British Services Mission to train and equip her armed forces.—Reuter.

MR EDEN'S MISSION TO AMERICA

London, Feb. 5. Mr. Anthony Eden, the Secretary, and Mr. Richard Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will leave for Washington by sea on February 27 for economic talks with the United States Government.

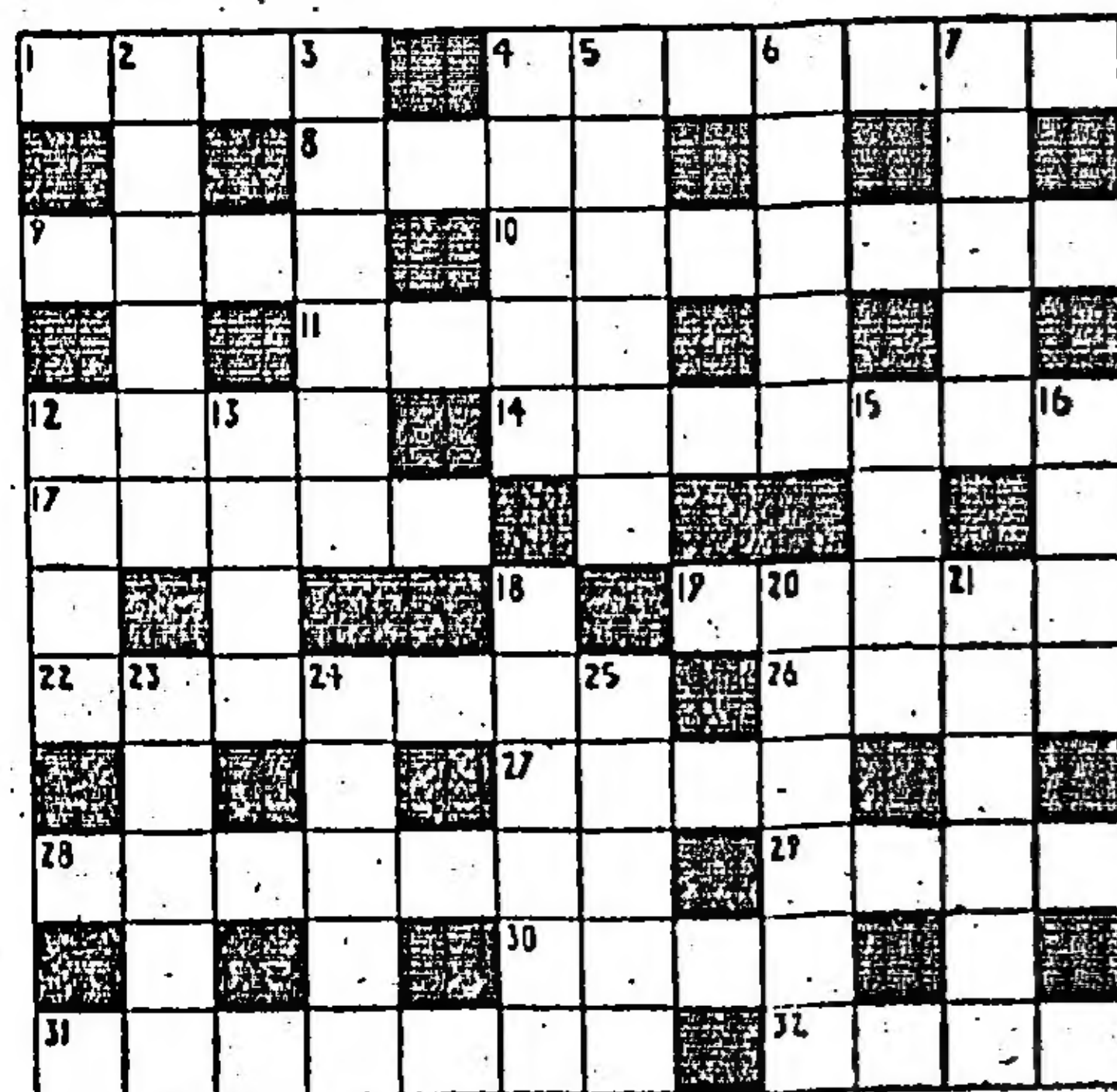
The Anglo-American talks will be based on the plan which emerged from the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' economic conference here in November and December last year.

A Foreign Office announcement said Mr. Eden and Mr. Butler would stay in Washington for a few days and change views with the United States Government on matters discussed at the recent Commonwealth economic conference.

"There is no intention, at this stage, to negotiate any agreement with the United States Government," the Foreign Secretary will combine this visit with the visit he will be making to the forthcoming General Assembly of the United Nations," the statement said.

It added that the invitation to visit Washington for exploratory talks was given yesterday by Mr. John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- | | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| 1 Across | 2 Down |
| 4 Gunfire | 3 Tension |
| 6 Space | 4 Bowman |
| 9 Boy's name | 5 Premium |
| 10 Central mass | 6 Governor |
| 11 Catch | 7 Haggard |
| 12 Artifice | 8 Flock of snipe |
| 14 Hide | 13 Entice |
| 17 Harden | 15 Keenness |
| 19 Bel | 16 Nobleman |
| 22 First | 18 Withdraw |
| 25 Meat | 20 Disinclined |
| 27 Quite | 21 Merited |
| 29 Shunned | 22 Show |
| 30 Course | 23 Damp |
| 31 Lair | 25 Appendix |
| 32 Small whirlpool | |

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Asleep, 5 Relax, 8 Pined, 9 Public, 10 Visit, 11 Cadet, 12 Acre, 13 Round, 16 Modern, 18 Toured, 20 Seers, 22 Dido, 23 Alfred, 25 Franc, 28 Laxer, 29 Galop, 30 Cruel, 32 Pellet. Down: 1 Appense, 2 Liberate, 3 Epic, 4 Pile, 6 Revered, 8 Editor, 7 Allen, 14 Unlawful, 15 Democrat, 16 Musical, 17 Develop, 19 Orange, 21 Ecor, 24 Days.

Tito's Envoy In London



The new Yugoslav Ambassador to London, General Vladimir Velebit, arrives in London with his wife and two sons. The General was head of a wartime mission that came to England to get supplies for Tito's partisans. He and his wife will be host and hostess to Marshal Tito during his London visit.—Express Photo.

Kenyatta Says He Cursed The Mau Mau

Kapenguria, Feb. 5.

Jomo Kenyatta, African Union leader accused of managing the Mau Mau Terrorist organisation, testified here today that time after time, at the risk of his life, he had cursed the Mau Mau.

He was in the witness box for the eighth successive day when the trial resumed.

Mr. Eliud Mathu, leader of African members in the Colony's Legislative Council, and Mr. Harry Thuku, a 57-year-old Kikuyu farmer who was convicted and deported in 1922 after mass rioting in Nairobi, broadcast a joint condemnation of Mau Mau terrorism over the African Broadcasting System two months ago.

Kenyatta scoffed at their denunciation. "All they could do was go into a room before a microphone and say they did not like the Mau Mau," but he had the courage to stand before 50,000—40,000—30,000 people and curse Mau Mau.

If the Government had operated with him, he would have been invited to say the same things over the radio. But the Government did not co-operate, he said.

The trial of Kenyatta and five other African leaders resumed for its 33rd day today, after being adjourned from Tuesday. Magistrate Ransley Thacker, who had been suffering from a violent toothache, had to fly 200 miles to Nairobi to see his dentist and have some teeth out.

After questioning today Kenyatta said he had not had his anti-Mau Mau speeches published in newspapers, nor had they been circulated among members of the Kenya African Union. "I attended my meeting and I took that to be enough."

MISSING RECORDING

Kenyatta challenged Mr. Anthony Somerthorpe, the Deputy Public Prosecutor, to produce in court a recording by the Government of a speech he made last August at an anti-Mau Mau meeting at Kilimbo, north of Nairobi. He said he was one of the organisers of the meeting; he had attended it and denounced Mau Mau entirely, freely and willingly.

"Don't beat around the bush," he said to the Deputy Prosecutor. "Bring the recording here and hear what I did say."

Magistrate Thacker asked if a recording had been made and what had happened to it. Mr. Somerthorpe said that there had been a recording, but that he would not go into the question of whether it was in existence.

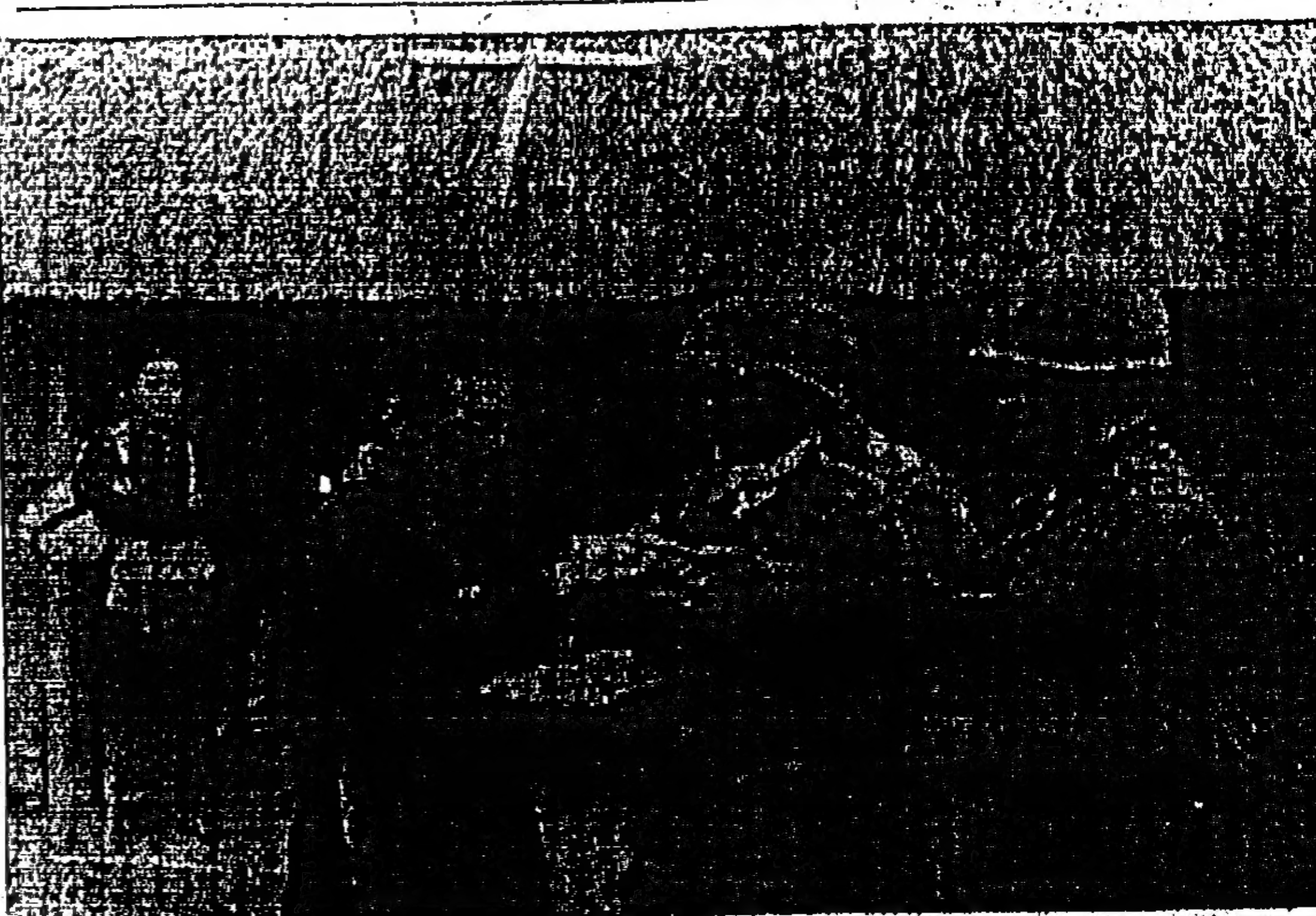
Mr. D. N. Pitt, Q.C., defence counsel, interposed: "Destroyed before bringing the case against Kenyatta."

Answering a second question from the Magistrate, Mr. Somerthorpe said: "It would be very difficult to say what the Government did with it."

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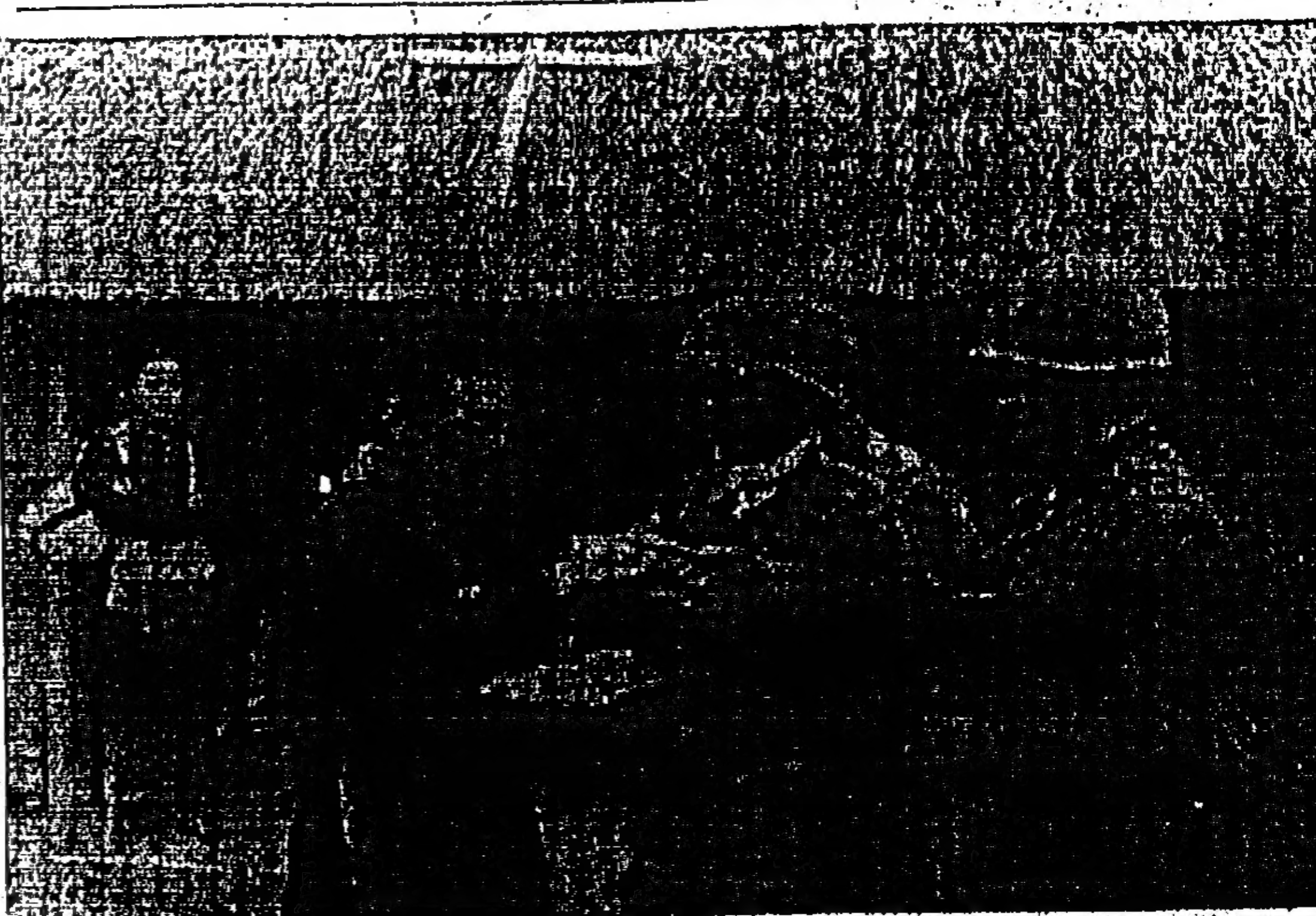


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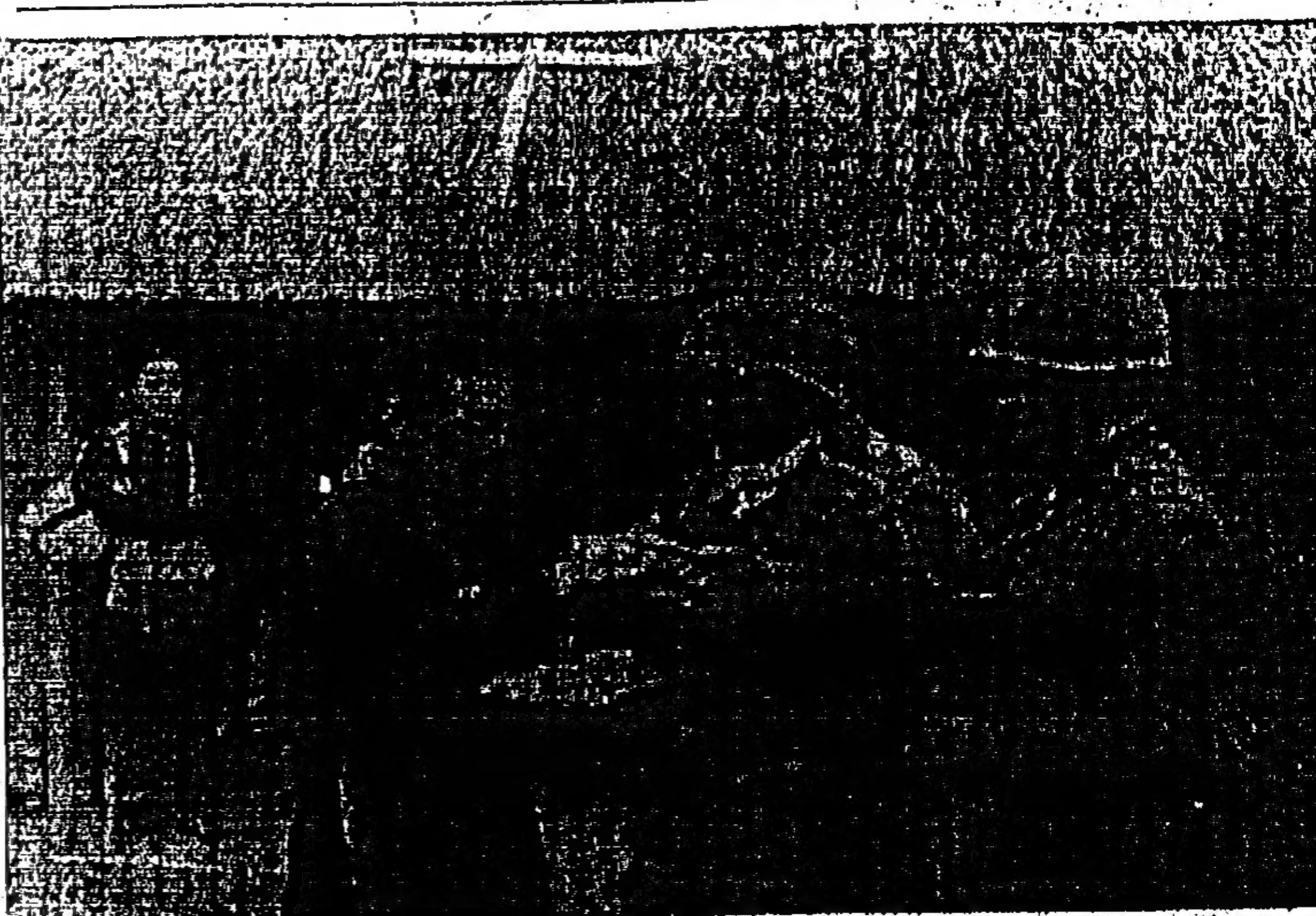


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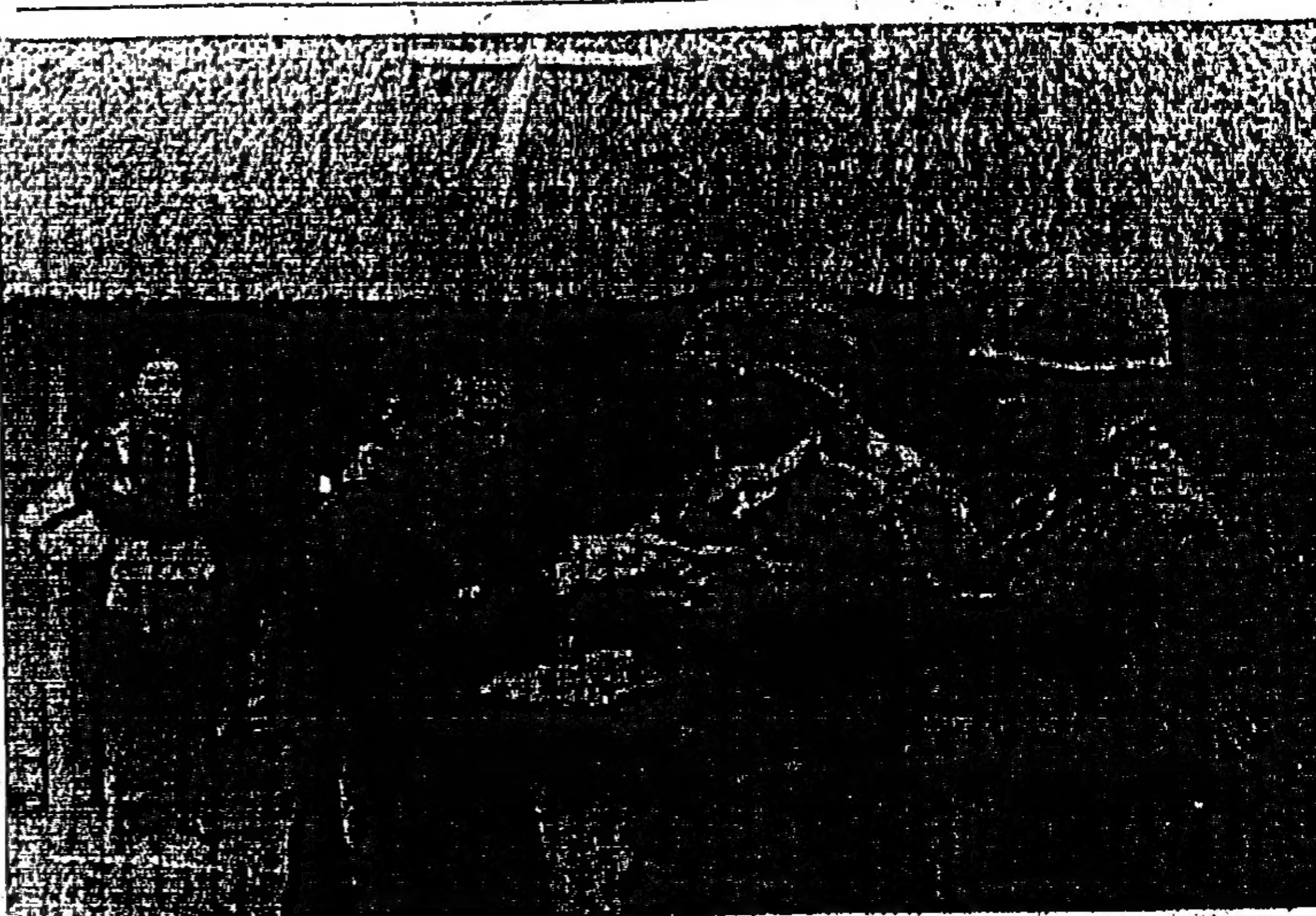


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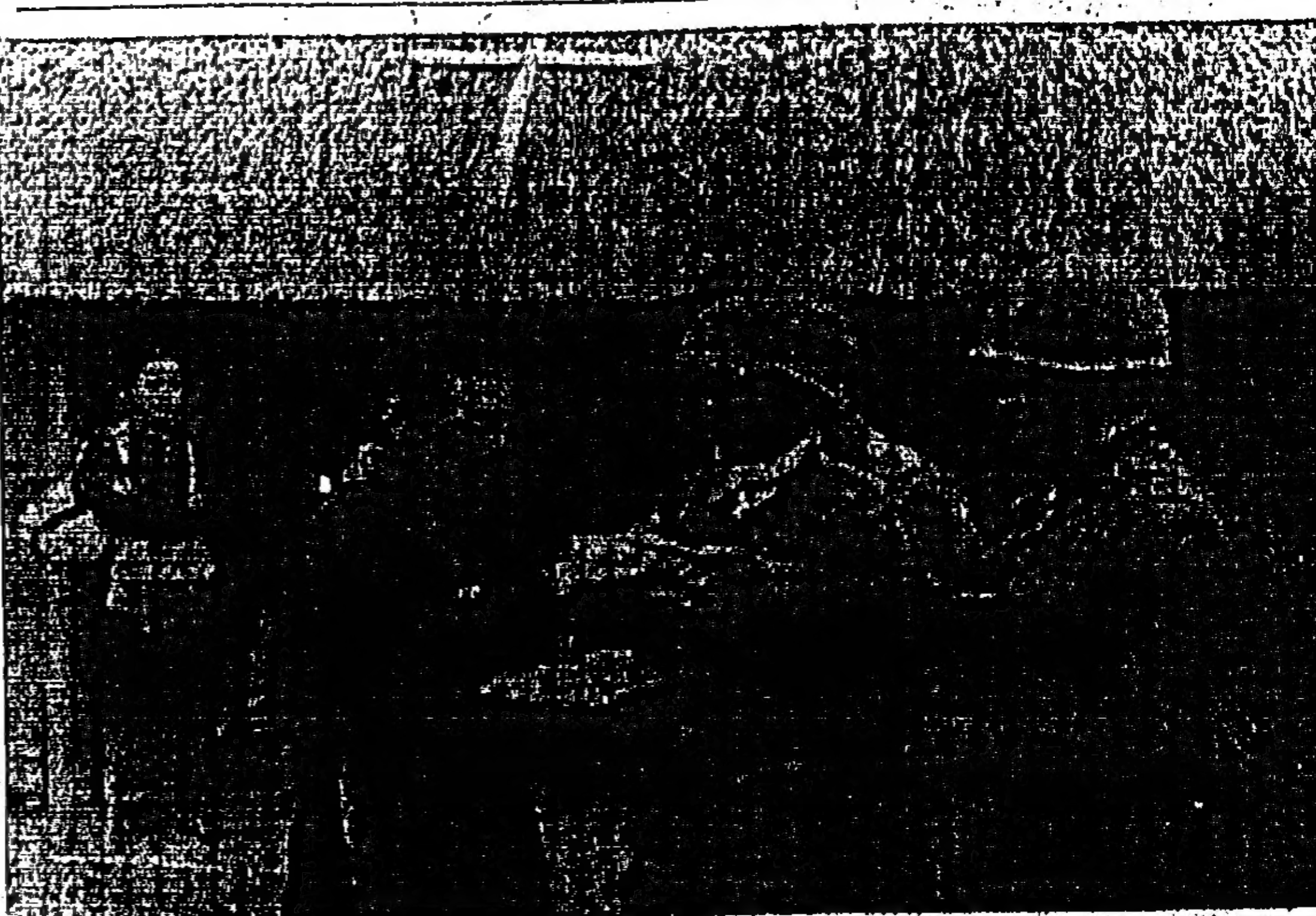


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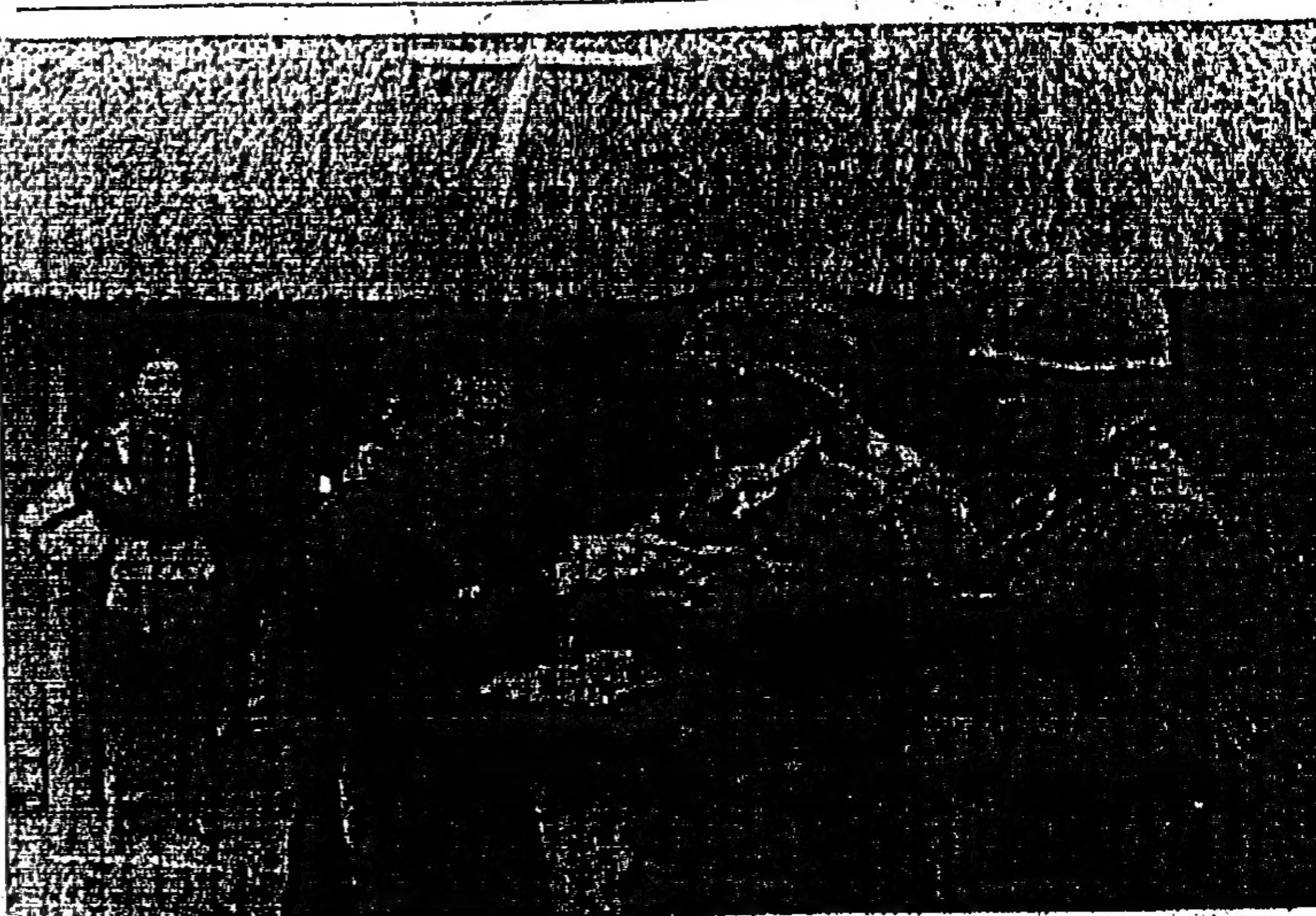


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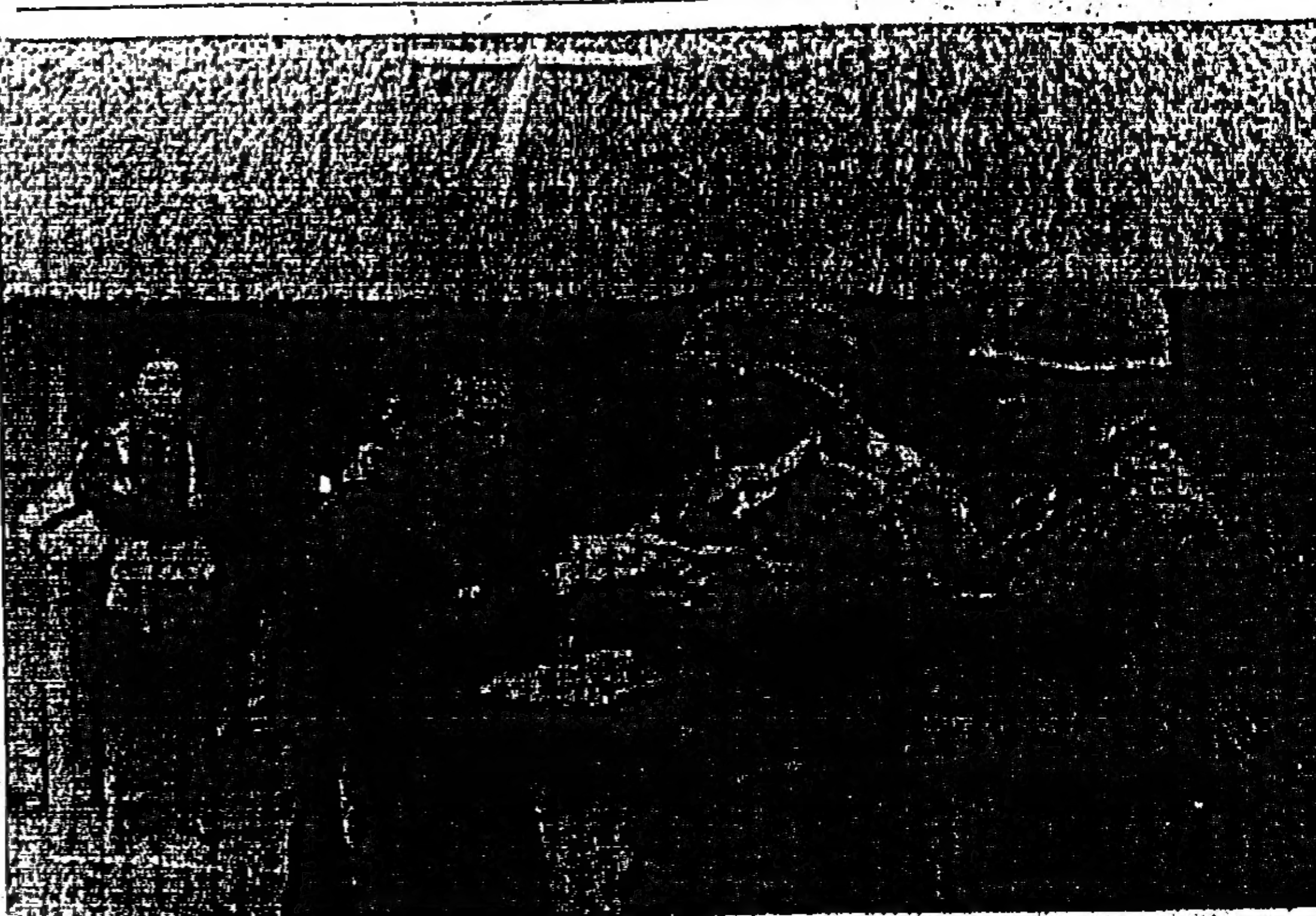


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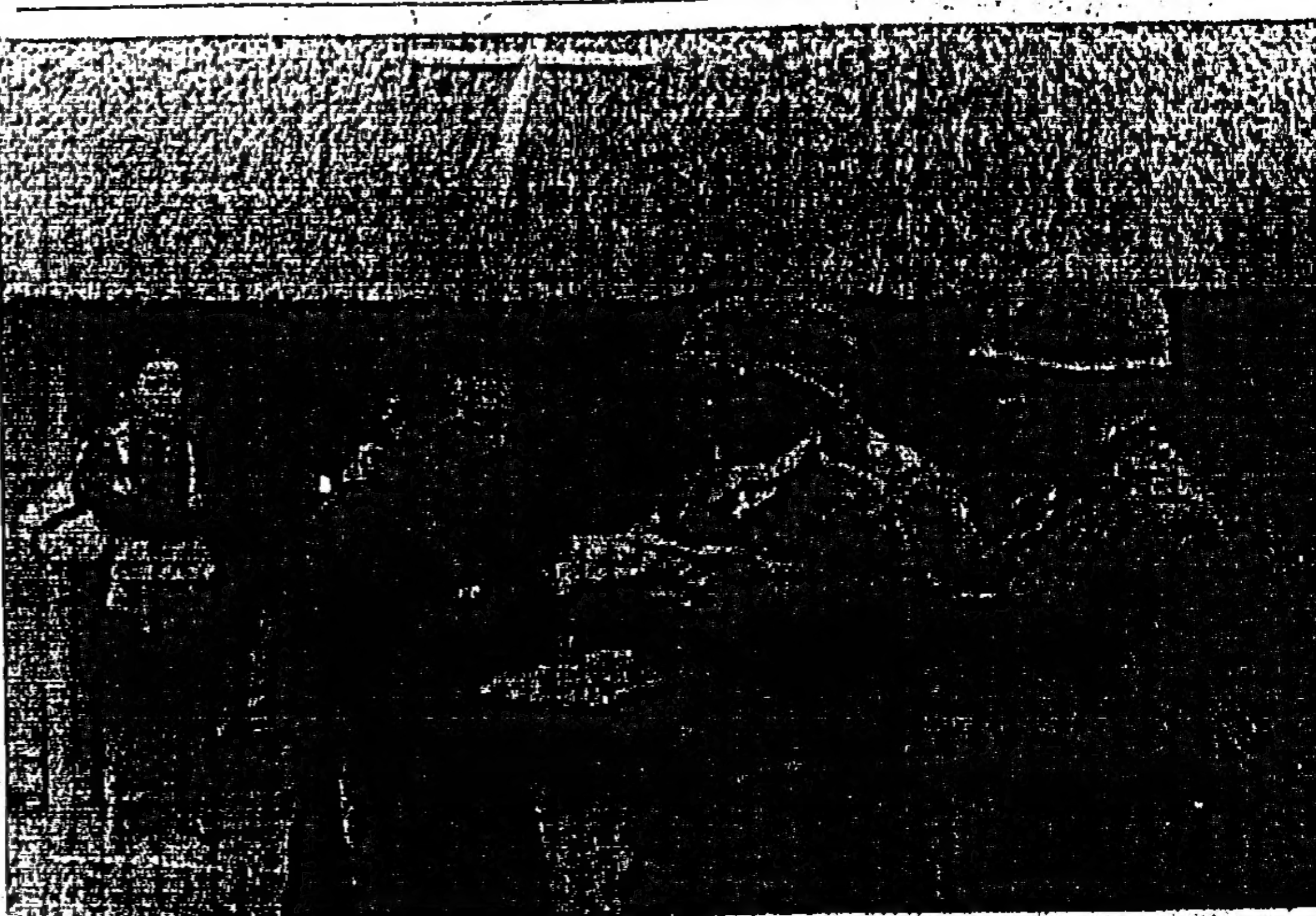


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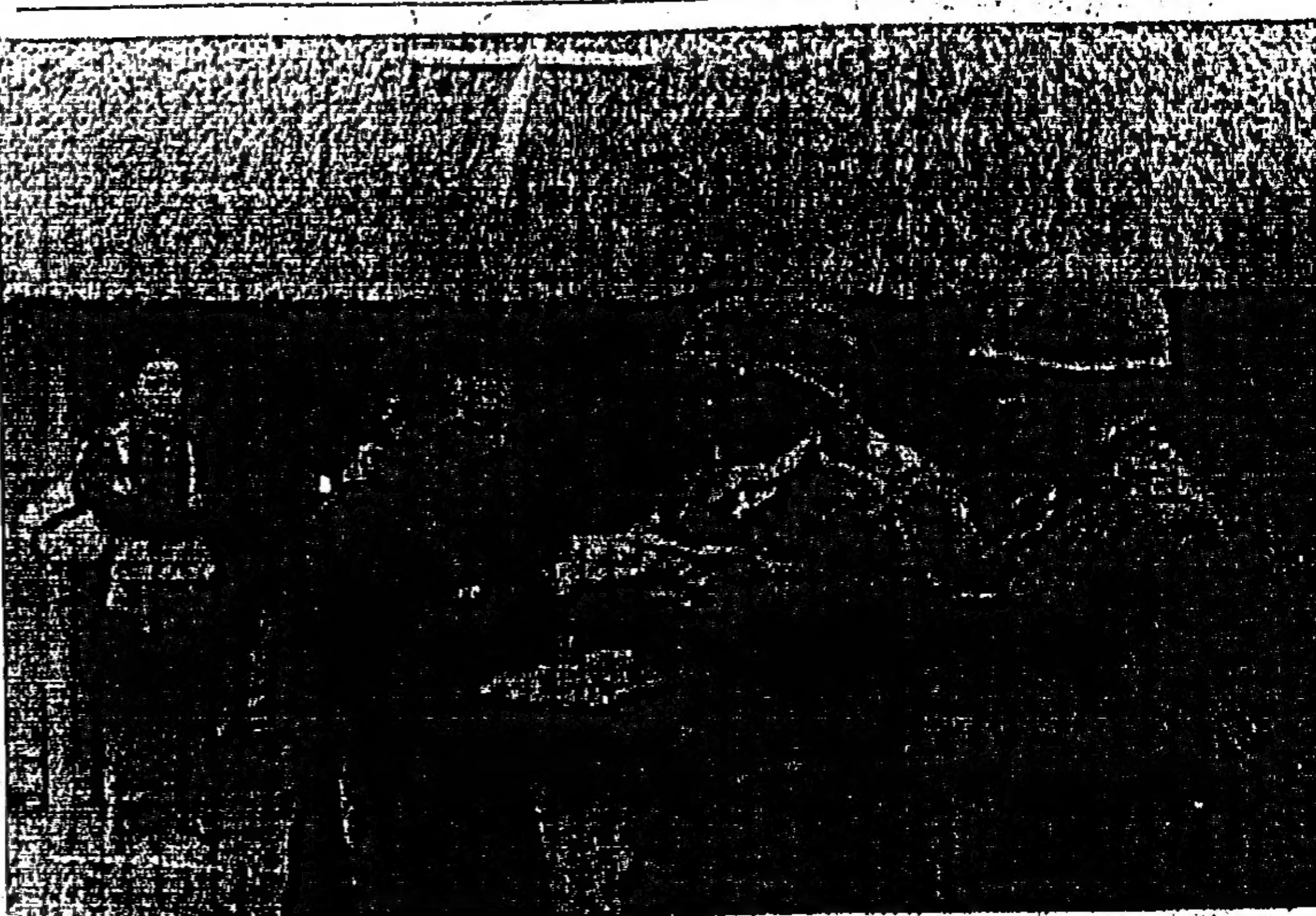


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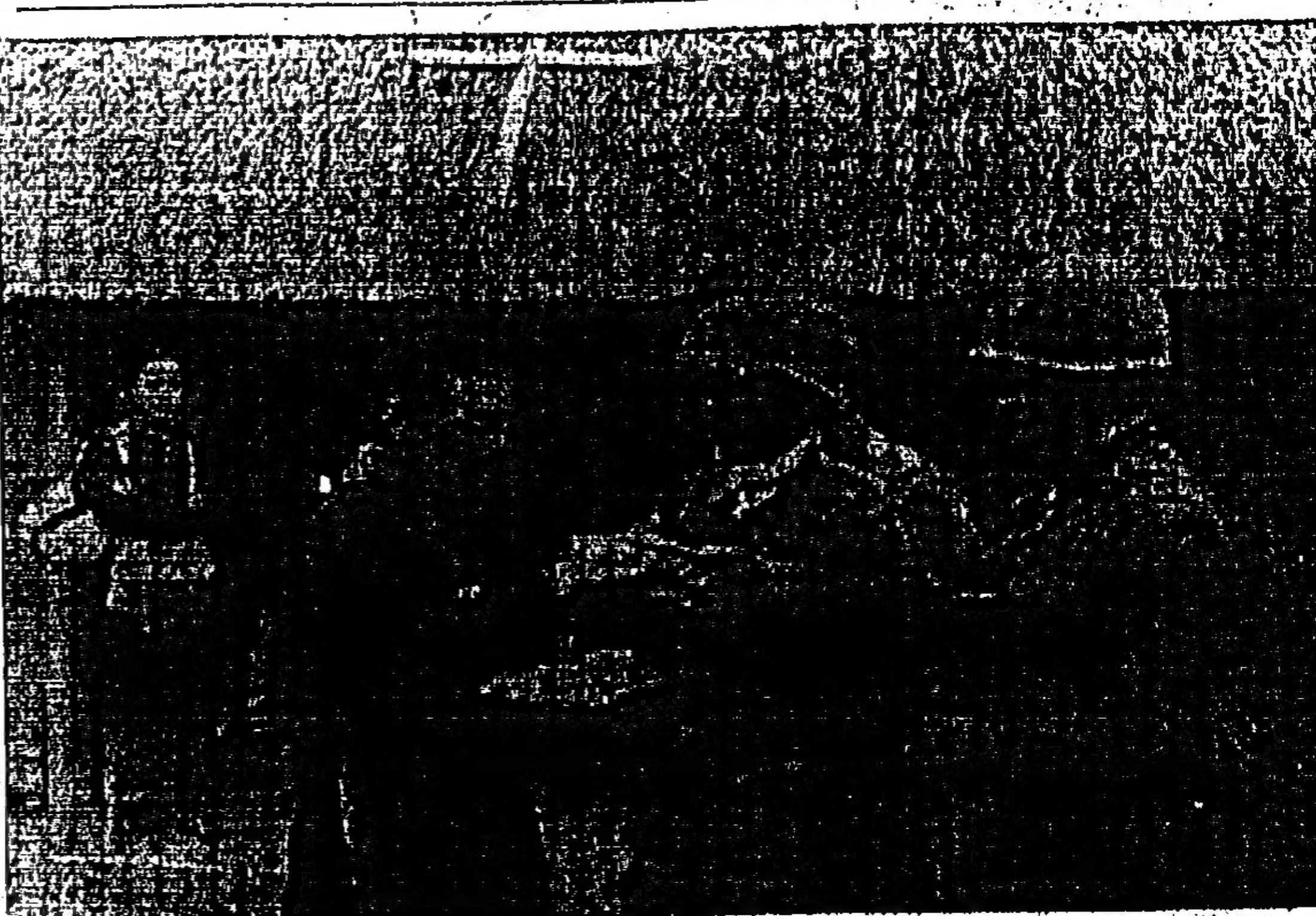


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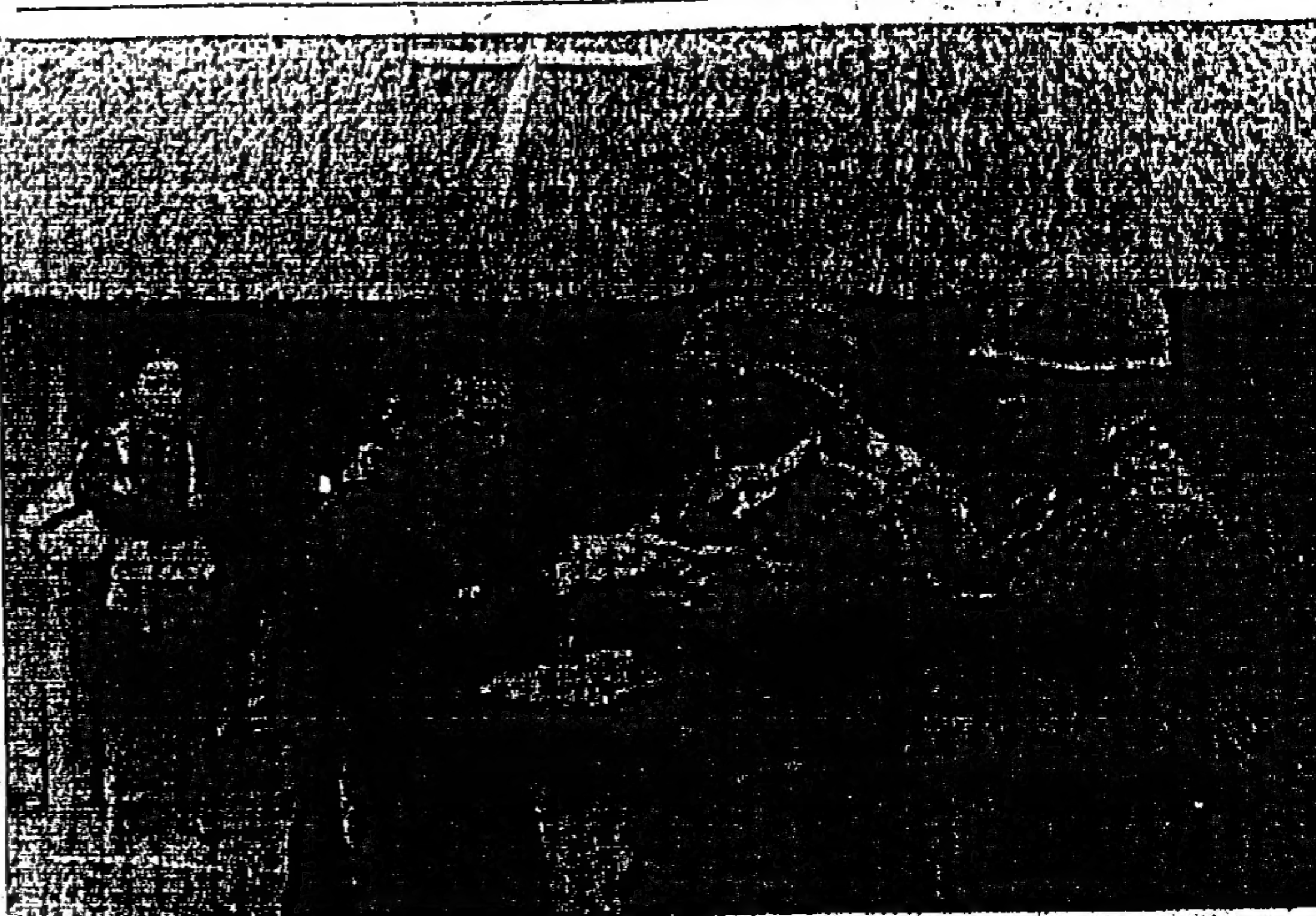


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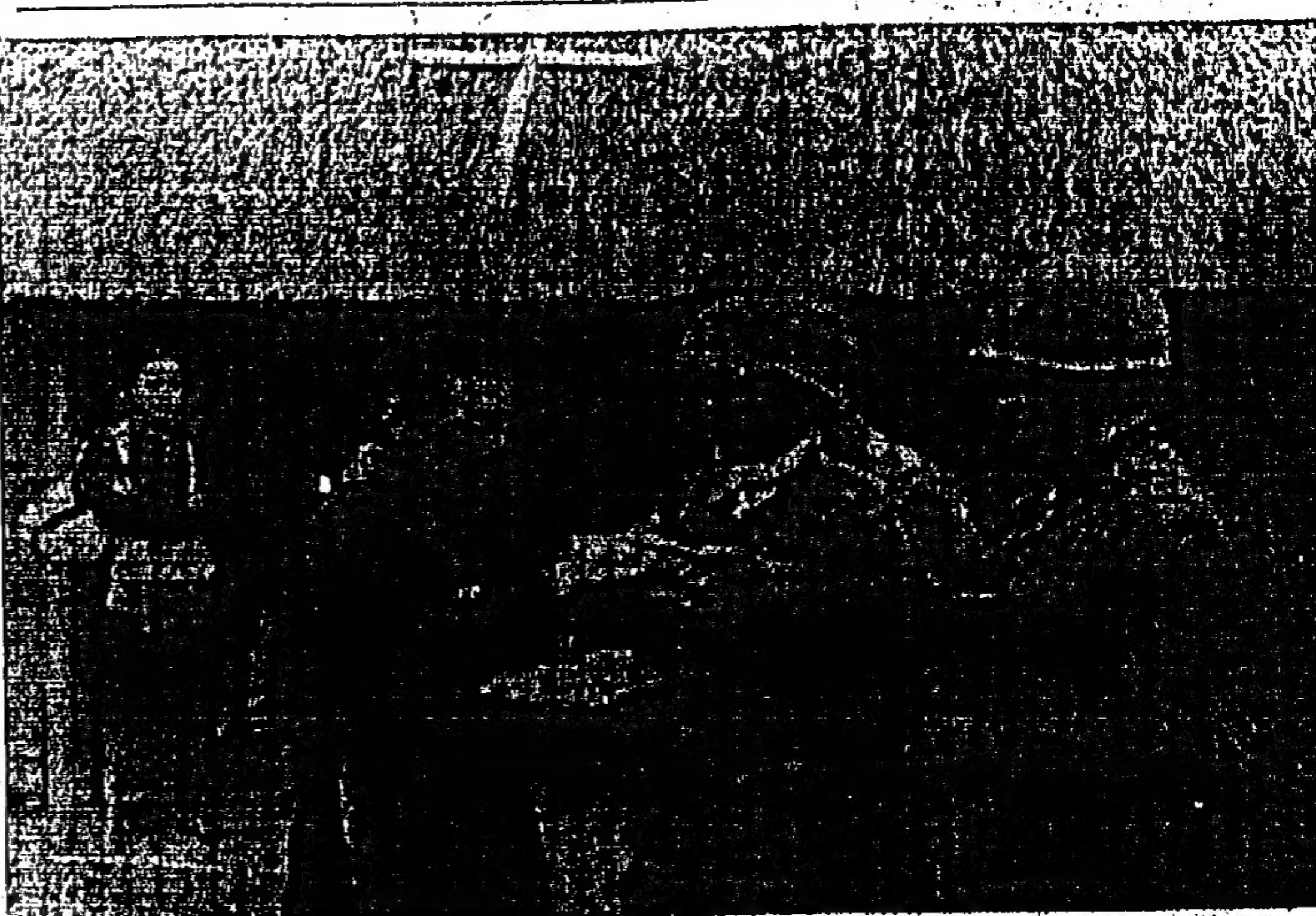


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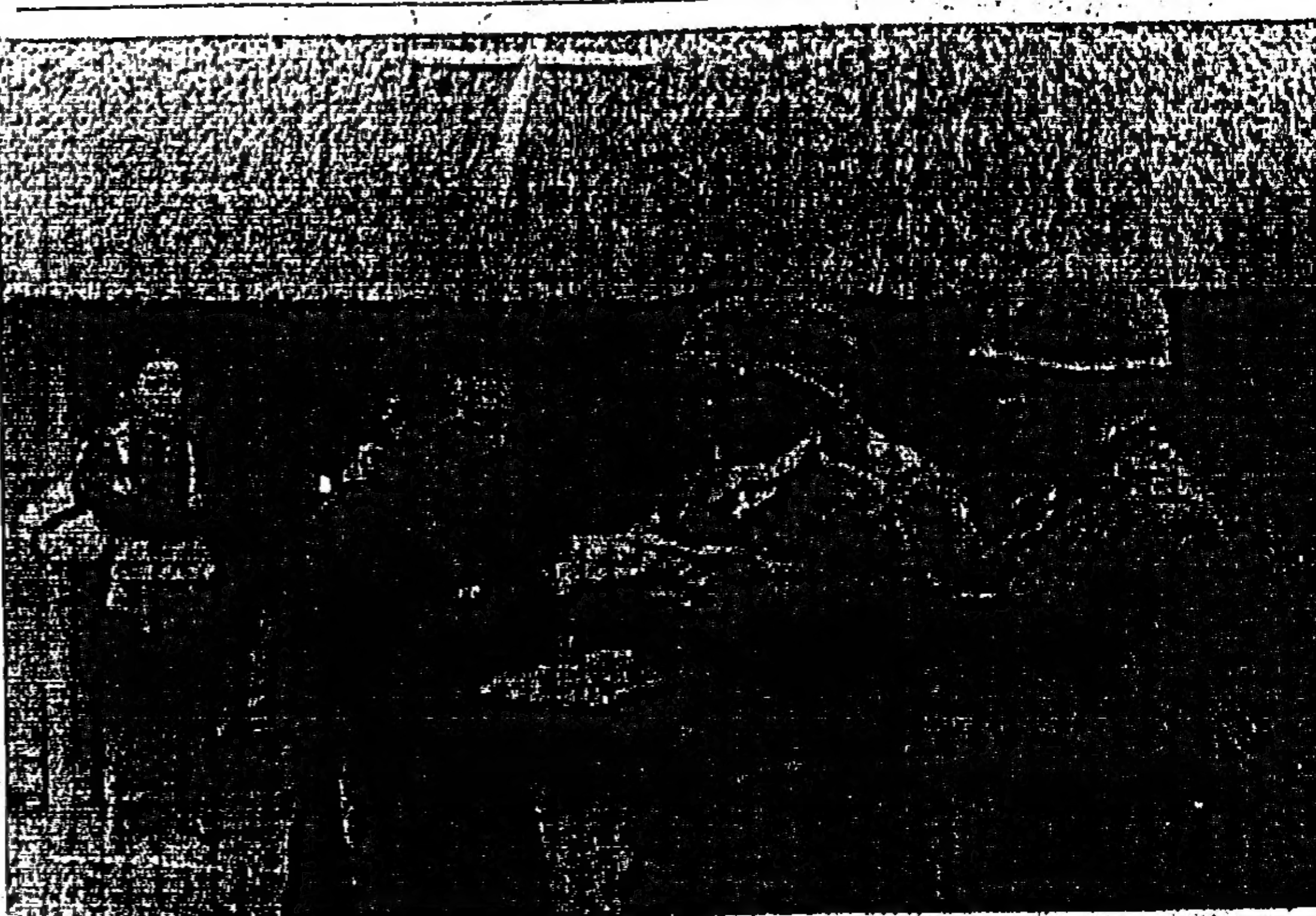


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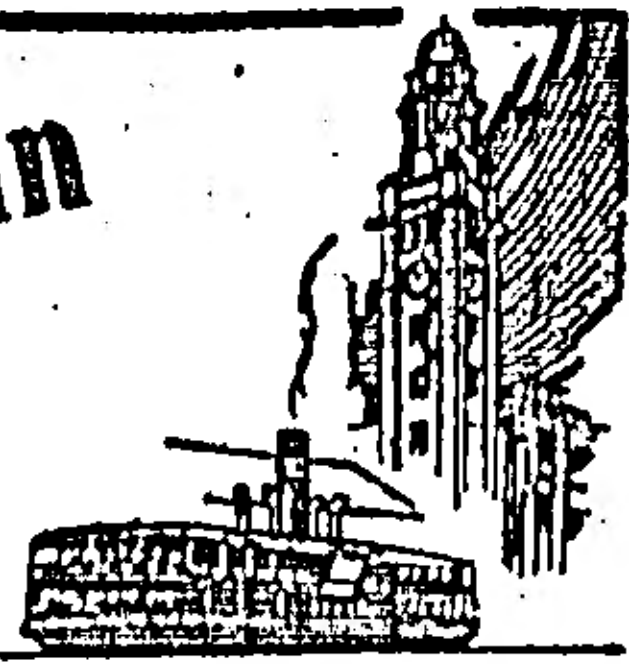
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Beverly Baxter MP describes the storm over THE HANGING OF DEREK BENTLEY

TOMORROW morning at 9 o'clock a 19-year-old boy named Derek Bentley is to hang. In the House of Commons we have just emerged from a scene that threatened to break through the self-imposed discipline of the Chamber and end in uproar and disorder. Now the House is so strangely quiet that we can almost hear the river as it murmurs on its way.

Almost the only movement in the corridors is from official messengers handing batches of telegrams to individual members. There is no purpose in reading them for we know what they contain. "Please save Bentley," the warehouse and steel something, and he did not know that Chris was armed.

Found Guilty
The jury did not believe him. They found him guilty of murder but recommended mercy. No one was surprised. According to British law he was guilty as an accomplice, but the jury's recommendation of mercy would almost certainly save him from the gallows although he was of hanging age.

An appeal was immediately launched, but it was automatically dismissed after a short hearing because the law was quite clear on the point. Again no one bothered because the ultimate decision would rest with the Home Secretary, Sir David Maxwell Fyfe.

One does not need the imagination of a poet nor wisdom of a seer to see Sir David's difficulties. There is no reason to doubt that he talked with the Lord Chief Justice about it, which is entirely proper. He may even have discussed it with eminent counsel on both sides. Knowing him intimately I am quite certain that he did. The clever and attractive sister of film star Rex Harrison, I know that he studied most carefully the representation made by the condemned boy's parents.

Confronting him was this ugly and dangerous dilemma. Craig had committed the murder but would not have because of his youth. Then was Sir David to declare that the older boy, who did not do the murder, must hang?

Rising Tide
ALL during the week-end Sir David went through the evidence and studied the appeal by the boy's parents. All during the week-end the parents stayed in their humble little home in suburban London waiting for the letter which would only arrive yesterday morning. The Home Secretary was deeply sorry but he could not bring himself to alter the decision of the Court.

That was when the rising tide of public opinion burst its bounds. Fifty M.P.s, mostly Socialists, put down a motion on the Order Paper with the intention that it should take precedence over all other business when the House met this afternoon. This was the wording of the motion: "That this House respectfully dissents from the opinion of the Home Secretary that there are not sufficient grounds on which to advise the exercise of Her Majesty's prerogative of mercy in the case of Derek Bentley; and urges him to reconsider the matter so as to give effect to the jury's recommendation of mercy and to the expressed view of the Lord Chief Justice that Bentley's guilt was less than that of Christopher Craig."

Crime-infatuated
FOR the first time in my long years at Westminster an attempt was being made to induce Parliament to invoke its will on the Minister to whom the Queen confides her prerogative of mercy over the law.

At this point it is essential that I should recount the nature of the crime. Christopher Craig, 18 years old, was one of those crime-infatuated boys who were sprung up in such numbers in Britain over the last three years. No one can explain this phenomenon, but juvenile crime has been a most sinister recent development in the life of the British people.

Craig, who had been in trouble before, managed to get hold of a revolver and persuaded his 18-year-old friend, Derek Bentley, to join him in breaking into a warehouse on a Sunday. Bentley was a stupid, slow-witted fellow who had been rejected from the Army because he could not pass the lowest intelligence test.

Therefore we have the basic situation of a younger boy dominating his senior. The master mind was Craig's.

Film Idiom
THEY arrived at the warehouse I and had reached a platform when a family living opposite spotted them and telephoned the police. For reasons which have proved wise over a long time, the British police do not carry arms except a truncheon. Craig saw them coming and climbed to a higher platform by using a ladder. Before Bentley could get up to join him, he (Bentley) was caught by the police.

Constable Miles shouted: "to Craig to drop his gun and come down and surrender." Craig's reply was in the accepted gangster film idiom: "Come and get me."

Constable Miles climbed the ladder and went towards Craig. Bentley then shouted: "Let them have it, Chris!" and Craig fired and shot Miles between the eyes, killing him. The other policeman

went on the roof to tackle Craig but he dived from the street below shouting: "Come and fetch me." He hurt his back and was taken away on a stretcher.

When the trial took place, they disposed of Craig in a few moments. He was found guilty of murder in the first degree and was sentenced to be detained in prison for the rest of his life.

But what of Bentley? He was actually in the custody of the police for 11 minutes before the murder was committed. Also he was unarmed. When questioned by the prosecutor he said that he had shouted "Give it to them, Chris!" not as an attempt to murder but meaning to hand over the gun. He swore that he had only intended to break into the warehouse and steal something, and he did not know that Chris was armed.

Big Play
NOW we must note the procedure that had to be followed. Sitting at a table just in front of Mr Speaker's Chair are the two Clerks of the House, men of great experience and expert on procedure. If an M.P. wants to put down a question to be answered orally by a Minister, he submits it to either of the Clerks, who will accept it or suggest an amendment to bring it within the rules, or declare that it is not in order.

At eight o'clock last night the Bentley motion was given to the Clerks, who read it and accepted it without any alteration. At 10 o'clock there had been no word from Mr Speaker, so it was assumed that it would be on the Order Paper today, and the announcement was therefore given out to the Press together with the names of the signatories. The newspapers made a big play of it and stated that the motion would probably be debated between seven and ten o'clock tonight.

When we met at 2.30 this afternoon for the normal one hour of questions the House was already filled, and by 3.30 it was packed, many members standing because all the seats were occupied. But to the astonishment of the House the motion was not on the Order Paper. There was an angry and excited resentment on the Socialist benches, from which most of the signatories had come.

Must Be Master
AT the end of the Question Hour, Socialist Sydney Silverman, a clever, little Jewish lawyer who had instigated the motion, rose to demand an explanation. Why had Mr Speaker refused to allow the motion to be placed on the Order Paper when the Clerks had taken no exception to it? Did Mr Speaker realise that the motion could not now be debated, and in the meantime a 19-year-old boy was going to hang for a murder he had not committed?

The Home Secretary, Silverman continued, had of course a perfect right to come to a decision according to his judgment, even if the decision was wrong. But in the end Parliament must be the master, and any Minister—even the Prime Minister—must be answerable to Parliament. The Silverman developed his argument, and then confronted Mr Speaker. Why had the Chair resolved that the Resolution could not be debated?

Mr Speaker Morrison, known to us in the old days as "Shakes" Morrison because of his liking for quoting Shakespeare in his forceful Scottish dialect, explained that the House had a perfect right to discuss the Home Secretary's decision but only after his decision had been carried out. That, he said, was a precedent long established through the years.

Final Letter
SUCH a decision would cause immense resentment in the public mind with its normal instinct of fair play and its weakness for simplification. On the other hand, was Sir David to reprove Bentley and thus declare to the criminal world: "All you have to do is to leave the shooting to boys under 18 and the rest of you will escape the rope." Such a decision would simply be a charter of security for adult criminals, and must create a recruitment of gangster-minded boys who would swagger about as the professional killers among their unarmed older criminal associates.

Aware of the storm that would burst Sir David sent a letter to Bentley's parents—a sympathetic but final letter. Their son must forfeit his life. Knowing what he had gone through, I wrote Sir David a letter of sympathy.

Now I can tell it:
THE TORPEDOED EMPRESS

By RALPH WALLING

I REMEMBER well the night that the first Empress of Canada sank, just ten years ago. It was a mystery then, and the mystery has not been explained to this day.

It is just as mysterious as the fire which destroyed the second Empress of Canada in dock at Liverpool. The first Empress, 21,000 tons, was on the way from Durban to Liverpool in March 1943.

She carried 1,400 Allied Servicemen and women, and 500 Italian prisoners-of-war. Up to 11 p.m. on March 13 the voyage followed its normal, zig-zag pattern. Twice, two days before, she had been diverted from the course originally laid down for her.

Torpedoed
SOME of her passengers, I remember, had been to the ship's races. Others had danced. There were Polish and French

which one of us would willingly have been in his place? His announcement burst like a bomb. The people were shocked, astounded, incredulous. Deep down was a fierce resentment that the scoundrel who had done the killing was to remain alive and that the other boy was to die. The protests grew in volume, culminating in the sensational announcement last night that Parliament would question the Home Secretary and, if necessary, compel him to reverse his decision. That was what really lay behind the motion signed by the 50 M.P.s.

There were shouts of protest and anger from the Socialists. As for the Tories we sat glum and quiet, not at all happy about this curious decision. Aneurin Bevan sprang into the breach. By what law of logic or decency could we only debate the right or wrong of a death sentence after it had been carried out? We, the House of Commons, were the highest court of appeal in the land! The Home Secretary was our servant and we were the masters. Why had Mr Speaker listened to the plea of the Home Secretary to save him from the ordeal of answering to his fellow M.P.s?

Never Spoke
THE storm increased, interrupted now and again by rulings from the Chair. Sir David sat white-faced and grimly serious, but never spoke. Not a single Tory intervened. We were trying to see the shape of things before we came to a conclusion.

"Then if we cannot debate this dreadful miscarriage of justice because our motion is not on the Order Paper," cried Silverman, "I now move the adjournment of the House in order to discuss the conduct of the Chair."

As the wily, little lawyer MP advanced to Mr Speaker to hand him the written motion for the adjournment, we wondered how "Shakes" would deal with it. After all he has only been Speaker since 1950.

"This is not in order," Morrison said calmly. "There is an established way of ensuring the Speaker and this does not conform to it."

Outside in the streets crowds were gathering just to look at the Houses of Parliament where the fate of a boy was being decided. Unless the Socialists could defeat the rulings of the Chair, the death sentence could not be debated until it had been carried out.

And slowly on the Conservative benches we began to realise that it could not be otherwise. The Home Secretary might be wrong, the law might be guilty of a judicial murder in this case, but what would happen if we established a precedent whereby every murder case, where there was an appeal, should be decided by Parliamentary debate?

It could not be. It must not be. Emotionality, eloquence, upsurge, defiance, prejudice, pity, publicity, theatricalism... How could these things replace the machinery of the law established over the centuries?

Mumbo Jumbo
SUDDENLY the uproar subsided. "The Clerk will now proceed to read the order of the day," said the Speaker, uttering the mumbo jumbo of procedure which ushers in the main business of the day. The Home Secretary rose wearily to his feet and walked out. The House thinned quickly, most of us going into the lobbies where officials were waiting to hand us more batches of telegrams urging us to save Bentley.

At Buckingham Palace the young Queen in whose name Bentley was tried, condemned and denied a reprieve. Somewhere in one of Her Majesty's prisons is the 18-year-old boy who did the murder, beginning his long years of cage confinement. In another prison is

the 19-year-old Bentley, and horror is spreading through the cells because tomorrow at nine his corpse will do its jerky dance at the end of a rope.

At a little house in suburban London the father and mother will die with their son even if their sentence is that they must live on with shame and grief and bitterness.

Tomorrow in Parliament we shall take the Committee Stage of the Steel Bill.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bentley was hanged on January 28.

My lords, why not yield to men of the era?

LORD FORTESCUE, Lord Allendale, Lord Derby, and Lord Home have every virtue, every grace. All are good sportsmen, good landlords, good patriots, and—when needs be—good warriors.

The same could be said of their Graces the Dukes of Wellington, Portland, and Buccleuch, Worthy Britons, the lot of them, their gallantry unconflicted, their chivalry undeniable, their pedigrees unimpeachable.

But what is to be said of the choice of these British worthies for leading positions in the Coronation procession? Is their right to be there, and the right of others like them to be accepted without question?

For, if you look at the affair realistically, they have no more real right to be there than most of their tenants and gamekeepers, footmen and chauffeurs.

How picked?
THE list of men who will cluster round Queen Elizabeth II as she moves through the sacred ceremony of crowning and dedication next June reads strangely, indeed.

It is almost as though half of them had been discerningly selected by a man of vision, the other half picked out of an old copy of Dobrett with a suitably terrible pin.

No one will quarrel with the choice for this high honour of the Viscounts Cunningham, Alanbrooke, Montgomery, and

Andrew HOPE

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER

"Don't be so insular, Henry! How many times have I told you one cannot expect foreigners to conform to the same high standards we maintain ourselves!"

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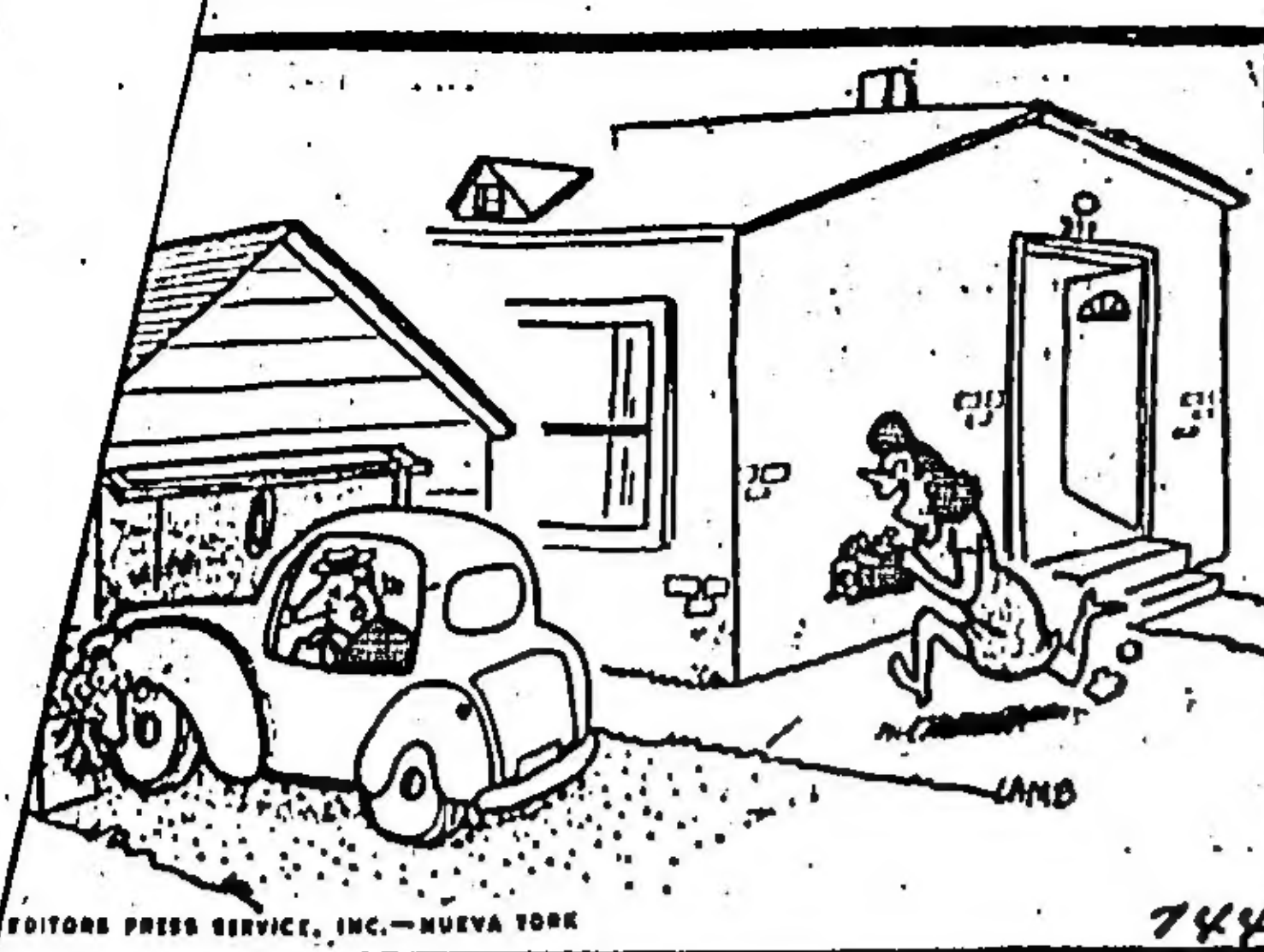
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• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

A CUNNING attempt to avoid leaving finger-prints, by using the teeth instead of the hands, led to disaster the other day.

I read that "the imprint of teeth on the stopper of a beer-bottle led to the identification of a man who takes stoppers of beer-bottles with his teeth." As he tried to wipe his stoppers, all Scotland Yard had to do was to consult their collection of toothprints. In the same way a noted criminal (penitentiary) was run to earth after he had left a faint imprint on a railway bun, and tell-tale marks on a cigarette case showed that it had been dragged by a very strong man wearing his teeth from a Cardiff wharf.

Tour de force

There is something slightly foppish and faddish about removing the stopper with the teeth, instead of biting the neck of the bottle. At Larose, the restaurant of the Tarragon politicians and business men in the Rue Royale, no corker was ever used. The head-waiter, who had been the strong man in a fair, used to draw out the corks with his teeth. One felt he could have done

"Ut puto, pisce fio"

NOTICE that the drawings of our newly discovered ancestor, the fish, give him that early, low-brow look, expressive of the illiteracy of three hundred million years ago, which is always to be seen on the face of his direct descendant the hairy ape-man. But there is yet another missing link to be considered. What if the Snowman (who, on the slightest evidence, is already being called abominable) turns out to be a man like you and me, but with incipient gills and fins and a blob of spawning lait? What if we are evolving the wrong way, slowly becoming fish again, on the long and weary road back to that laughable moment when by spontaneous roly-molly, something came out of nothing? Fiddle-me that, my bouncing protoplasm.

Tail-piece

BEHIND the headline "Actress Vanidades," Subbu Ltd. see a story of a too vigorous application of their new vanishing cream.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

BORN today, you have been given very definite talents in literature which should be developed if you are to fully utilize all the gifts which the stars have given you. You have a fair for doing well, and might become a good designer. You may be architects or interior decorators. You have original ideas and the courage of your convictions. Once you have made up your mind to something, you will not really swayed from your original position. You of the fair sex are very attractive and have a magnetic personality. You will probably have several beaux before you decide on any one as a life partner. Don't let this give you the reputation for being a flirt. Actually, you are not. You are sincere and loyal and true. But you want to be very positive before you settle on one. This applies to you men, on well. Don't not to the same degree. You are more apt to know right away your choice.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—You might pay a friendly visit to some neighbor or friend who needs to be cheered up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Select a friend who has the same cultural and intellectual interests as you, for the most happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You may find that your activities are being slightly curbed just now. Be patient. Restrictions will pass.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—You may find that you are going beyond your budget. Do some reading to make ends meet!

DUMB-BELLS

THE DOCTOR SAID I WILL PROVE MY APPENDIX FOR FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS!

BUT PARLING D'ID MUCH RATHER HAVE A CAR!



• BARBS •

BY HAL COCHRAN

A loose tongue can easily be the sign of lightness.

Science says the average man of 70 has spent five years of his life eating—not counting the time he had to wait for meals.

When it's too cold for golf, you can get into just as many holes in a friendly bridge game.

One third of the home accidents occur in the kitchen, says a safety authority. Is that what they put on the dining room table?

A golfer is a man who really knows how to express his thoughts to a tee.

We've always heard that money talks. When you start giving away money,

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE •

Expert Shows How To Avoid Defeat

NORTH		22
♠ 10 9 4		
♥ 8		
♦ J 10 6 2		
♣ A K Q 3		
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ 8 5 2	♠ A	
♥ A Q 3	♥ 10 9 7 6 3 2	
♦ A 7	♦ 8 8 5 3	
♣ J 10 8 2	♣ 7 5	
SOUTH		
♠ K Q J 8 7 3		
♥ K 2		
♦ K Q 4		
♣ 10 4		
North-South vul.		
1 ♠ Pass	1 ♥ Pass	1 ♠
2 ♠ Pass	2 ♥ Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead—♠ J		

By OSWALD JACOBY

BILL Root, bridge expert of Miami, USA, never neglects a chance to clinch a contract, as may be seen from the way he played the hand shown today.

West opened the Jack of clubs and dummy won with the queen. The average player would probably lead trumps at once, relying on East to have either the ace of hearts or no ace at all.

This line of play would lead to defeat very quickly. East would take the ace of spades and lead a heart. West would then take two heart tricks and the ace of diamonds to set the contract at once.

When Bill Root played the hand, however, he won the first trick with the queen of clubs and continued immediately with the ace of clubs and the king of clubs. East was able to ruff the third club but he had to do so with the ace of trumps. Root simply discarded a heart on this trick, and thus managed to keep his losing tricks down to a total of three.

"What would you do if I could ruff with a small trump?" East asked resentfully.

"That's easy," Bill pointed out. "I would then overruff and play the hand normally. I would still be able to make the contract if you had the ace of hearts or no ace at all."

In other words, it cost declarer nothing to lead three rounds of clubs. It was both pleasant and profitable for Bill to find the play that might help and couldn't do any harm.

• CARD SENSE •

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1 Heart Pass ?

You, South, hold: Spades 8-6-3-2, Hearts K-9-7-4, Diamond 9, Clubs Q-7-5-4. What do you do?

A—Bid two hearts. This shows trump support in a hand that counts 6 to 9 points. In this case you count 4 points for the king of hearts (1 point more than a normal king, because your partner has bid the suit), 2 for the queen of clubs, and 2 for the singleton.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades Q-6-3-2, Hearts K-9-7-4, Diamond 9, Clubs A-Q-7-5. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40

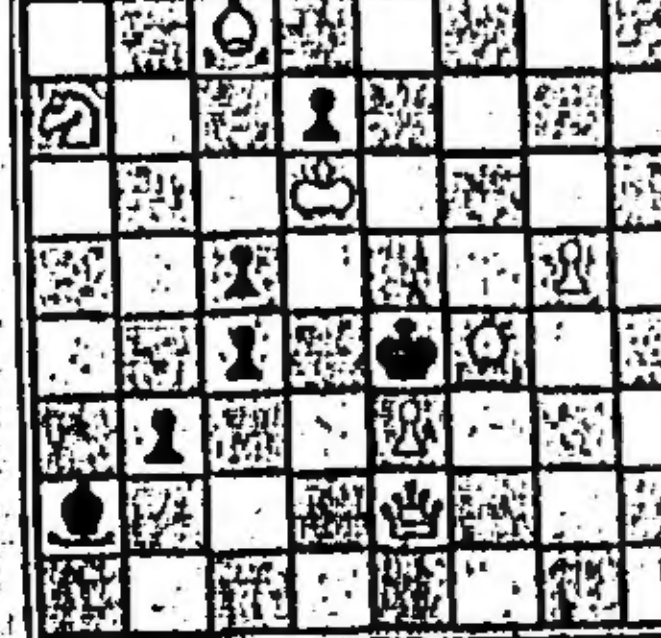
- Across
- I'm out of step on a stage. (4)
 - Pale sort of vault. (4)
 - Members of a perch. (3)
 - With the colonial briefly on. (5)
 - Past time. (4)
 - Crab. (3)
 - One who is the lean way. (4)
 - Reim without the winners. (5)
 - The go-between. (5)
 - Heavily the way I upset half London. (4)
 - A large number upsets rich. (5)
 - School awarded for instruction. (4)
 - Often considered hard. (3)
 - Does this animal run out to town? (4)

- Down
- Budding utter. (4)
 - Abbreviation for a Japanese coin. (3)
 - Large change of the Chinese. (4)
 - A small company cute up vent. (6)
 - Small. (3)
 - Found his stable. (5)
 - Where once one saw lion versus. (4)
 - He's considered stuck up. (4)
 - Am enough to see. (3)
 17. Pierce. (5)
 - A large number upsets rich. (5)
 - School awarded for instruction. (4)
 - Often considered hard. (3)
 - Does this animal run out to town? (4)

CHESS PROBLEM

By F. BEIHAUSEN

Black, 6 pieces.



White: 7 pieces.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
KxMP, any, J, Q, R, or K.
(4th line)

★ ★ WOMANSENSE ★ ★

A SMART WOMAN'S WARDROBE

Moire Dress Tailored Silhouette Sleeve Detail Favourite Fabric Good Investment



BLACK or brown rayon moire, richly marked, is the fabric chosen for a handsome coat dress. It features oversized patch pockets at the hips and the skirt is gathered at the sides, atop the pockets, and is gored into fullness at back. Other details are black velvet buttons and a black velvet gilet which is detachable.

GROWING in importance and interest is the suit with a boxy jacket done on modified cutaway lines. As we have noted it in several collections, it looks very new, and despite its tailored lines, does look smartly different. This one, of deep grey flannel, has a one-button closing below the high revers, and the slit pockets are straight. Setting off the grey of the suit is a separate vest of acetate and wool in a bright plaid.

FASHION goes to the sleeves in many of the newest clothes. For instance, this dress of worsted jersey has sleeves of handkerchief cambray that continue round the back like a little bolero. The dress is brown, the sleeves a creamy beige. The bodice buttons to the waist, and the skirt which is gathered in front only, has an inverted pleat, while the back is gored.

COTTON queens it over the fabric kingdom now that winter cottons play a major role in winter fashions. Hair-line striped cotton in jewel-tone blue with a fine black line makes a good little wear-everywhere dress for general use through the tropical winter. A twisted supple closing below a draped yoke helps to minimize the waist. The short sleeves are shirred on the outer edge; there is a jeweled pin at the neck and the skirt has an unpressed pleat all around, used to be reserved for fine woollens or silks alone.

A CASHMERE coat of fine quality, done on classic lines, is an investment that pays for itself in constant dividends. One like this, for instance, goes back to school, travels well, and is happy in town. It is in a blonde tone or in navy, and has hand-picked edges, a convertible collar and deep cuffs with just the right amount of flare. Although it is generously cut and goes over a suit nicely, it is not as full and loosely flared as have been the coats for the last few years, indicating a growing trend for a more modified silhouette.

TREACLE CAKE

IF YOU'RE JUST MAKING A CAKE, DEAR, SIT YOU DOWN AND POP YOUR LEGS UP HERE AND WATCH.

RUB 5 OZ MARG INTO 2 1/2 CUP FLOUR FIRST SIEVE WITH 1/2 TEA-SPON BAKING POWDER AND PINCH OF BICARBONATE OF SODA.

ADD 5 OZ SULTANAS.

AND MOISTEN WITH 1 TABLESPOON WARMED TREACLE OR GOLDEN SYRUP.

PUT INTO A GREASED CAKETIN AND BAKE IN A MODERATE OVEN FOR JUST OVER 1 HOUR.

AND 1 SHELL EGG BEATEN WITH 1/4 TEACUPFUL OF MILK.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Now Willy Toad Is a Mailman

—He Likes It; Though Sometimes It's Hard Work—

By MAX TRELL

"WILLY!" exclaimed Handi, the shadow-girl with the turned-about name, when she saw her friend Willy Toad hopping toward her with a big leather bag on his back. "What are you doing with that mail-bag?"

Willy smiled. "Handi, m'girl," he said, "I've got this mail-bag because I'm a mailman."

"Yes!—a mailman, a postman, a letter carrier. That's what I am. I've got that mail-bag to deliver to the folks living in this neighbourhood. It's a new job. I've just taken it."

Strange Kind of Job

"That certainly is a strange kind of job for a toad to have," said Handi. "I mean—well," she added, "not wanting to hurt Willy's feelings, I think that bag of mail is very heavy for a small creature like you."

"Nonsense," said Willy. "Here, let me see if I have a letter for you, m'girl." With that, Willy stuck his hand in the mail-bag and pulled out a post card. He glanced at the picture. It was a picture of a sunset. "It's for you," he said.

"My goodness!" exclaimed Handi, more surprised than ever. "It is for me! Look, there's my name on the other side. It's

from the Robins and Swallows. They're down south for the winter! Handi added that it was the first time she had ever received any kind of written note from birds. "I didn't even know they could write, Willy!"

Write with Bills

Willy said: "Birds have no trouble writing. They stick their bills in a bottle of ink and write."

"Oh! I never knew they could do that. Where do they get the bottle of ink?" Willy didn't bother to answer this question. "I guess I'd better deliver the rest of this mail. It's really a hard job," he said as he and Handi started walking down the street. He dug his hand into the mail-bag again and brought out a letter. "Now take this letter for the Pigeons!"

"Yes—and do you know where they live? They live at the top of the church steeple. I've got to climb all the way up to the top of the steeple. And take this letter," he went on, as he pulled another letter out of the envelope. "It's a letter for Blinky Mole!"

Climbs Up, Down

"That's right. And where does Blinky live? He lives under the ground. So, being a good



"I think that bag is heavy for you," Handi told Willy.

mailman, I've got to squeeze myself into Blinky's house under the ground. First I have to climb up, then I have to climb down."

Handi said she now saw what a hard job Willy had being a mailman.

"But you don't know the worst of it. I have letters for a lot of people with girls' names." Willy took out several more letters. "Here's one for Daisy. Here's one for Lily. Here's one for Rose. Here's one for Iris."

"Yes, that's what they are, all right. But how do I know which Daisy, and which Lily, and which Rose and which Iris? There are thousands and thousands of them!" And poor Willy sighed.

But he really wasn't unhappy. He really liked being a mailman, even with all the hard work!

Eye Care Is Most Important



You can camouflage those dark under-eye circles by smoothing on a new white cream. Blend it in and watch it work magic.

By HELEN FOLLETT

Can you believe your eyes? Probably not after a sleepless night. Sparkle has gone, lids are heavy. The beauty of your soul orbs depends upon vitality, health and animation. So, like a wise woman you should live a well-organized life, endeavour to take good care of yourself. Nobody else is likely to do it.

Keep at hand an eye lotion. Your druggist will recommend a harmless one that will prove refreshing, especially after a dusty day.

Under-Eye Circles

Circles under the eyes do not necessarily mean eye strain or ill health, but may be caused by a difference in the pigment or insufficient fatty covering in those areas. Pouches under the eyes may be a horrid inheritance from some ancestor who had them or any signify some physical disturbance. Whatever the reason, there's a new cosmetic on the market that will help to camouflage dark circles and pouches. It's a white cream. Dampen your finger, smooth on the cream, blend it in. Presto! Those dark rings disappear like magic.

Inflamed Eyelids

If there is any sign of pus, if the eyelids are inflamed, do not resort to home treatment. See a medical man who specializes in treatment of the eyes. Much responsibility rests in the hands of mothers who should be on the alert to detect the first signs of eye trouble in their children. If the school nurse reports that an examination is not satisfactory, see that the child has professional care immediately.

A NEW SEAFOOD MIX

A crown roast will prove too expensive for most budgets. However, you can insure an excellent dinner on Sunday or any other day by starting a delicious and appetizing lamb and vegetable casserole and surrounding it with some of the other dishes in the dinner menu: tomato juice cocktail, crackers and cheese spread; romaine with French dressing; orange-jellied fresh fruits; coffee, tea, milk. Or a new curried seafood would be fine.

Dinner
Celery Soup
Curried Fish with Oysters
Buttered Rice
Carrot Rounds
Tomato Green Salad
Apple-Mince Pie
Coffee
Tea
Milk

Curried Fish with Oysters.
Cut 1 lb. fresh or defrosted frozen fish fillets into four portions. Brush with 3 tsp. melted shortening blended with 1/4 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. curry powder. Place in a well-oiled shallow heat-resistant dish. Bake 25 min. in a moderate oven, 350° F. When nearly done, dot with 1/4 pt. oysters, first dusted with salt and 2 tsp. bread crumbs mixed with 1/2 tsp. melted butter. Bake 10 min. longer or until the oysters rattle and are lightly browned.

New Curried Fish
You're sure to like the new curried fish, with oyster in the following recipe.

Rupert and the Diamond Leaf—45

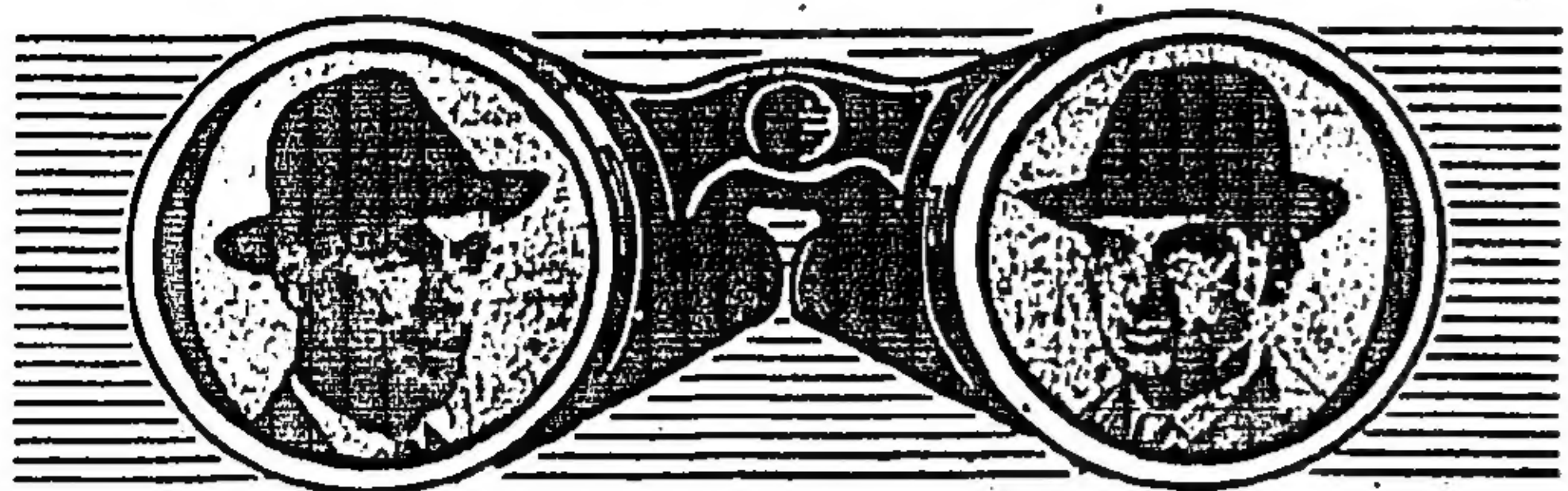


The King beams at Rupert. "You've nearly put an end to our antics," he says. "There is one thing left to do. Can you show us where the two plants are that have diamond leaves? Then we can take them away and save our secret."

The Rupert Annual

is still available

It Wasn't In The List— BUT IT WON!



**It's The Punter's Biggest Grouse...
The Horse That Is Not Declared
Overnight, Then Turns Up Winner**

CLIVE GRAHAM: What makes me—and thousands of others—wild in racing? I suppose it is finding that a horse not listed as a probable runner turns up at a meeting.

PETER O'SULLIVAN: I know what you are going to say. And he wins. Most annoying.

CLIVE GRAHAM: Annoying especially to the faithful army of racing fans who only attend a race meeting when they can afford time and cash.

I won't agree that the stay-at-home punter is "the backbone of racing." In fact, first consideration should really go to the owner of racehorses.

PETER O'SULLIVAN: Yes, we must agree that he is the man who makes the biggest contribution to racing and who stands to lose the most.

When only around one in 20 horses can show a profit on stakes for their owners during the year it seems unfair to pre-

Clive Graham
(THE SCOUT)
and
Peter O'Sullivan
report on racing in
the series
SWEEP THE ARENA

GRAHAM: It can often happen, especially in mid-summer, that a race "cuts up" with very few horses engaged. An owner, looking at his Daily Express in the morning, may have plenty of time in which to consult his trainer and decide on a change of plan.

The blacklegs.
O'SULLIVAN: And his "surprise runner"—if it wins—naturally arouses as much indignation as the occasional one deliberately withheld from the Press to avoid the attention of starting-price backers and the before-mentioned prospects of a good S.P. coup.

GRAHAM: He is the "black-leg"—and don't let us kid our-

selves that all owners are guided entirely by altruistic motives. Many of those who claim that they own horses "only for the sport of it" are merely being guilty of self-deceit—they are the "black-legs" whose activities would be ended by overnight declarations.

O'SULLIVAN: Agreed. Yet is it fair, once again, to limit the majority because of the conduct of the few? And what about trainers?—the men who have already done a fair day's work by the time they reach the racecourse?

In England where racing is, happily, decentralised, a trainer racing at Redcar would

be hard put to it to know whether to declare a horse for the next day's programme at Bath. That is, if the horse, having been "declared," was bound to run.

GRAHAM: O.K., Peter, why not establish that no horse which has not been declared a "probable" can run?

O'SULLIVAN: Sounds lovely, but then every horse engaged in a race would be declared—in case it was decided to run—and we'd be worse off than ever with a whole horde of "unlikeliest" among the "probables."

GRAHAM: Right. Then races must be framed differently.

O'SULLIVAN: I take it you mean "framed" in the administrative sense?

GRAHAM: Quite. The conditions of entry must be altered so as to provide for a forfeit stage two days or later before a race. An owner would save money by "scratching" his horse at this forfeit stage and we'd be left with fewer "possibles" all of which would be included in the "probables."

O'SULLIVAN: That sounds a very fair idea. Meanwhile, in case your proposition is not accepted, the right quarters, I've a suggestion—we can discuss it later. Clive—which would safeguard Daily Express readers against missing any of their favourite horses when the "flat" reopens.

THIRD RACE
Ayr Handicap (First Section): From the 15 Mile Post. This sprint race is confined to Class 9 ponies. Carrying 147 lbs. Jennifer (Mr F. Noott) came

GRAHAM: I'll be all ears.

O'SULLIVAN: Meanwhile, reverting to the "clean-up" topic, I think some of the boys' could do with a little firmer handling. I have in mind their behaviour on race-tracks which frequently brings racing generally into disrepute.

GRAHAM: They ought to be treated in a wire-cage sort of caravan, and returned to the Zoo at nightfall. I don't suppose they mean any harm. They just suffer from thickening of the bone between the ears.

Behave, then!
O'SULLIVAN: The card-sharps might also be eliminated without arousing in many of us a sense of deep personal loss.

GRAHAM: Yes, but I think we should really hand a small bouquet to the "racecourse police." Considering the unsavoury characters which form a small percentage of the racing crowds, there is remarkably little crime. "Welshing" is almost unheard-of, and pickpockets seem to have vanished.

O'SULLIVAN: Button up your overcoat!
(London Express Service)

KOREANS WIN AGAIN
The visiting Korean Basketball Team beat the Combined Hongkong Chinese Team by 54-32 in a basketball match at Caroline Hill last night.

This win was the third straight one for the visitors.

Austrians Win Easily
The Austrian Liners football team to-night defeated the National College Athletic Association (NCAA) selection by 3-1.—Reuter.

Snooker Results
Results of Geo. Younger Snooker League matches played last night were:
KCC "Reds" 3, Eastern "B" 4; Kowloon "Tong" 4; RAF 1; Lusitano "B" 5, HOLF 0; CPO Tamar 2, KCC "Green" 2.

BUSY WEEK-END FOR ATHLETES

It will be a busy week-end for athletes with the University Annual Championships on Saturday at Pokfulam and the Hongkong v. Kowloon meeting at Caroline Hill on Sunday.

In the running for the Victor Ludorum at the University Sports are D. S. Fraser, entered in nine events, Bhujji Dhaner, Chan Leong-guan, and Victor Lai.

Fraser has already made a nice start towards the coveted all-round title by winning the Discus Throw and One Mile.

Mrs. Sunny, wife of Dr. D. K. Sunny, president of the Hongkong University Athletic Club, will present the prizes.

There have been a considerable number of withdrawals from the teams originally selected for the Kowloon-Hongkong meet and as a result several Services athletes who have come to the

Tulyar Sold To The Irish National Stud

Nice, Feb. 5.
The Aga Khan's record-breaking racehorse Tulyar has been sold to the Irish National Stud for £250,000, the owner's secretary said today.

The secretary said the sale was made several days ago but declined to give further details. The Aga Khan himself was not immediately available for comment.

Tulyar, rated as the biggest money earner in the history of British racing, has thus been sold for an all-time world record price.

But the Irish-bred colt is also the world's best advertisement for his breed. He believes in taking things easy. A lounge during exercise at home, his chief interests in life are eating and sleeping. He has been known to doze off while being groomed, and glances around for something to lean against when taken out of his box.—Reuter.

BOARD TO DECIDE
Dublin, Feb. 5.

The Board of the Irish National Stud, "owned by the Government of Eire," will meet on Monday to decide whether Tulyar will stay in training for another year or be retired to stud immediately.

This was stated tonight by Lord Fingal, one of the Directors of the Stud, which has purchased Tulyar from the Aga Khan.—Reuter.

Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

The Hongkong Jockey Club's Eighth Extra Race Meeting of the current season will be held at Happy Valley tomorrow.

The programme will consist of nine races. The first saddling bell for the Extra Race will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race run at 2 p.m. There will be no Cash Sweep for this race.

Followers of Mr T. S. Leong will regret to learn that he will not be in the saddle tomorrow as he left the Colony last week.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

EXTRA RACE
Wolverhampton Plate (First Section): One Mile.

The opening race is confined to Australian Subscription Ponies of 1953 with a proviso that Ponies which have won \$1,000 or more in stakes are barred. Weight 147 lbs. I expect the winner to come from among Evening View (Mr H. C. Pih), Flying Saucer (Mr Samarcq), Boyne (Mr Ostroff), Magpie (Mr Botelho) and Never Mind (Mr Auchin).

Judging from its fourth placing in the Leighton Hill Stakes (Second Section) over this distance on the Third Day of the Annual Meeting, I fancy Evening View to win.

Main challenge should come from Flying Saucer which is running well at morning gallops and should not be ignored.

Boyne, Magpie and Never Mind are three other contenders which can be relied on to do well here and any one of them can cause an upset.

FIRST RACE
Newmarket Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

This race is confined to Class 6 ponies and judging from past performances, No Regrets, which will again be taken out by Mr Chuang, will probably do better over this distance and is likely enough to win.

Real opposition should come from Fleeting Moment (Mr Samarcq).

Corris (Mr Ostroff), may prove dangerous, although it failed to gain a place the last time out. I believe it is about due for a win.

Pearl Diver (Mr Liu) has regained some of its old form, judging from its third placing in the Eastern Handicap on the first day of the Annual Meeting, and for those who prefer to take a chance I recommend keeping an eye on it.

SECOND RACE
Wolverhampton Plate (Second Section): One Mile.

In this race I do not think we need look further than among the following for the eventual winner—Firestone (Mr V. V. Needa), Ben Ledl (Mr Boycott), Peony (Mr Chuang) and Quickwood (Mr Ostroff).

Firestone has done well in training. It has been clocked over this distance in 2.05.4—just quarter 31.2—recently and, judging from that performance, it should have no difficulty in winning this race.

It may, however, meet with stern opposition from Ben Ledl, which also did a good gallop over this distance. Saturday. Much as I like Peony and Quickwood, I doubt if they are good enough to give Firestone and Ben Ledl any worry.

THIRD RACE
Ayr Handicap (First Section): From the 15 Mile Post.

This sprint race is confined to Class 9 ponies. Carrying 147 lbs. Jennifer (Mr F. Noott) came

second in the Tylong Bay Handicap (Second Section) at the 7th Race Meeting. As it has been penalised by 7 lbs. tomorrow, with the distance remaining the same, I think its chances of winning are rather bright.

Amber (Mr Kwok) came second in the Encouragement Handicap (First Section) over six furlongs at the Annual Meeting with Mr Koon Kai-tzen up. With the distance shorter, tomorrow and a change in the jockey department, it should be near at the finish.

Goodwood is not to be neglected, as this pony is used to running well with Mr Ostroff up and should give the more favoured starters a good run.

Miami Beauty (Mr H. H. Chan) is very lightly treated, and in view of the distance it should be worth a tick each way.

FOURTH RACE
Wolverhampton Plate (Third Section): One Mile.

This race is more or less a gift for Moonrush (Mr Tsai), as amongst the entries I do not think there is a pony to extend it, judging by its mile run in the time of 2.06.3 with a last quarter of 28.4 on January 31 during training.

Erasmus Mine (Mr Renfrew) should have no difficulty in taking second position with First Lady (Mr Yen) fighting out the third position with Huntington (Mr F. Noott).

FIFTH RACE
From the 15 Mile Post.

This race is for the second lot of Class 9 ponies and among the entries Al Fresco (Mr Ostroff), which came second in the Encouragement Handicap (Second Section) over six furlongs on the second day of the Annual Meeting, has the best recommendation for a win.

Aeroplane (Mr Chuang) can move fairly fast and I should not be surprised to see it having a say at the finish.

Chief Witness (Mr Oliveira), Greenchurch (Mr Chen Foo) and Windchaser (Mr Samarcq) are also good over this distance and can be depended upon to give Al Fresco and Aeroplane a good fight.

SIXTH RACE
Newmarket Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

Among the entries for this race, which is confined to Class 6 ponies, I like the chances of Desire (Mr Samarcq), Fel Chi (Mr Chuang), Liberty Ship (Mr Ng), Pearl Moon (Mr A. Noott) and Daisy Bell (Mr Tsai).

Desire won the Southern Handicap over the 1½ Mile Post at the Annual Meeting, carrying 155 lbs. As a result of that performance it has been penalised by 4 lbs, but I don't think this will hinder its chances of scoring another win.

Fel Chi is a pony that is constantly improving and at the Annual Meeting it came second in the Eastern Handicap over the two mile post. If Mr Chuang

succeeds in getting Fel Chi off quickly on the rise of the barrier, it should have a good chance of winning.

Liberty Ship, which was third in the race against Desire, is another candidate capable of extending the above ponies and should be in at the finish if given a good start.

Uncle Willie and Daisy Bell ran poorly in their respective races the last time out, but can be depended upon to give a good account of themselves over this sprint race.

SEVENTH RACE
Ayr Handicap: One Mile.

This is the main event of the afternoon and will be contested by Class 3 ponies.

After its second placing in the P. & O. Cup over 1½ Miles at the Annual Race Meeting, it is only natural to expect that Lovely Lady (Mr Yen Ching-lan) will be made firm favourite and it should not disappoint.

There is, of course, just a possibility that Adorable Atlanta (Mr Ostroff) may cause an upset, provided it does not remain too far behind.

Arabian Dagger (Mr Liu), which ran unplaced in the above race, can be depended on to make a good light of it.

Inspiration (Mr Chuang) is another one to watch, as this pony is improving although it is up another class and a win here is not beyond its capabilities.

The distance also favours Straight Flush (Mr Boycott), but I doubt if it can do better than place.

EIGHTH RACE
Doncaster Handicap: 1½ Miles.

This is the final event of the day and is confined to Class 9 ponies. An interesting struggle should ensue.

After its second placing in the Inspiration Handicap at the Annual Meeting, Powerhouse (Mr P. K. Liang) seems to be the logical bet, but it must be remembered that it has been penalised by 7 lbs.

On that account alone, I cannot place much reliance on Powerhouse to win and must place the spotlight on Busy Bee (Mr Samarcq). In the same race, Busy Bee ran very well to take third position. On account of the longer distance, I feel confident that it will win tomorrow.

Early Moon (Mr Oliveira) is not a bad selection for a place bet and as an outsider I recommend Fleet Admiral (Mr Botelho).

Presentation To Mr C. Dowman

On the occasion of his impending retirement from the Hongkong Police Force after 22 years' service, Chief Detective Inspector C. Dowman, was the recipient of a silver cigarette case from his colleagues at a presentation in the Police Recreation Club last night.

The presentation was made by Mr C. Wilcox, ASP, who said that Mr Dowman had served the Force with distinction and had rendered excellent service. On behalf of the Police he wished Mr and Mrs Dowman a happy retirement.

CAAF MEETING

At a meeting of the "Ho Ho" Cup Sub-Committee of the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation of Hongkong held yesterday, a letter from the Malayan Chinese Football Association with proposals for the playing of the annual "Ho Ho" Cup All-Chinese Interport was discussed.

It was decided to accept the proposal of the MCAA that the Federation send a team to Singapore in May 1953 for the 7th Annual match and that Hongkong entertain the MCAA team in October 1953 for the 8th Annual match.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

9th Race Meeting 1952/53

THE AINSTEY PLATE
(For 1953 Ponies)

Entries will be accepted from the owners of those ponies, which may qualify at the 8th Race Meeting, for entry in the above named race up till NOON on Tuesday, 10th February, 1953.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

End Of A Glorious Run WALTHAMSTOW AVENUE BEATEN 5-2 AT HIGHBURY IN FA CUP REPLAY

London, Feb. 5.

A first half spell of three goals in four minutes by Manchester United, Football League Champions, ended the glorious FA Cup run of Walthamstow Avenue, Amateur Cup holders, who were beaten 5-2 in the Fourth Round replay at Highbury today.

For a quarter of an hour the amateurs held their own, but then the faster and more skilful Manchester forwards found gaps in Walthamstow's attacking style and Pearson, Lewis and Rowley scored in the 16th, 18th and 20th minutes. Byrne scored from a penalty to make it 4-0.

Walthamstow fought back spiritedly and amateur international centre-forward Jim Lewis scored from a penalty almost on half-time. Lewis also got a second with a brilliant header after which the amateurs, though outplayed in the finer points, held out until six minutes from time when Rowley scored a fifth for United.

Manchester United visit Everton in the fifth round and Walthamstow, who shared in a gate of £7,632 paid by 40,000 people, can now concentrate on retaining the Amateur Cup.

OPERATION FOR BRIAN CLOSE
London, Feb. 5.

Brian Close, Yorkshire cricketer, and Bradford City centre-forward, has been advised to have a cystitis removed from his knee.

Close is a candidate for the England Test team to meet Australia this season.—Reuter.

LEAGUE III
(Southern)

Shrewsbury Town 1, Walsall 0. Revised FA Cup Fifth Round matches following today's replays are:
Everton v. Manchester United, Luton Town v. Bolton Wanderers or Notts County.—Reuter.

SOME THINGS MUST BE DONE!



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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB EIGHTH RACE MEETING 1952/53 Saturday, 7th February, 1953.

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club).

The programme will consist of nine races. The First Bell of the Extra Race will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the race run at 2 p.m. There will be no Cash Sweep for this race.

Through Tickets (8 Races)—\$10.00, also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 6th February, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at:

5 D'Agular Street, Hong Kong
or
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBER'S BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"FOYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 9th Feb.	
"YUHOOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 9th Feb.	
"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Menassah	10 a.m. 10th Feb.	
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 10th Feb.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	10 a.m. 10th Feb.	
"TUNGKING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 13th Feb.	
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 13th Feb.	
"HANYANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 14th Feb.	
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 17th Feb.	
"SHUNGKING"	Keelung	10 a.m. 22nd Feb.	
"HUPH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 22nd Feb.	

Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM			
"SZECHUEN"	Yokohama	11 a.m. 6th Feb.	
"FOOCHOW"	Kobe	8th Feb.	
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	9th Feb.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	4 p.m. 9th Feb.	
"HANYANG"	Bangkok	12th Feb.	
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	14th Feb.	
"TUNGKING"	Sandakan	13th Feb.	
"HUPH"	Tientsin	17th Feb.	

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"ANSHUN"	Sydney & Melbourne	Noon 9th Feb.	
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	10th Feb.	
"TAIPING"	Japan	3rd Mar.	

ARRIVALS FROM

"ANSHUN"	Australia & Japan	In Port	
"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama	17th Feb.	
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	27th Feb.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.			
"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	7th Feb.	
"AUTOMEDON"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Feb.	
"ATREUS"	Rotterdam, London & Hamburg	23rd Feb.	
"TELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Mar.	
"MENTOR"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th Mar.	
"ALCINOUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	24th Mar.	

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails			
G. "PELEUS"	Liverpool	Rotterdam	10th Feb.
G. "MENTOR"	do	do	15th Feb.
G. "ALCINOUS"	do	do	4th Mar.
G. "ANTHOCUS"	do	do	10th Mar.
G. "PATROCLES"	9th Feb.	13th Feb.	16th Mar.
G. "AUTOLYCUS"	18th Feb.	do	25th Mar.
G. "LAOMEDON"	24th Feb.	do	31st Mar.
G. "ANCHISES"	3rd Mar.	do	1st Apr.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool. Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.			
"HAINAN"	16th Feb.		
"AGAMEMNON"	4th Mar.		

SAILINGS FOR NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.

SAILINGS			
"AJAX"	18th Feb.		
"BENARES"	5th Mar.		

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MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



	<u>Arriving</u>	<u>Leaving</u>	<u>Outward For</u>
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Feb. 21	Feb. 23	Yokohama & Kobe
"MEINAM"	Mar. 18	Mar. 19	Japan
			<u>Homeward For</u>
† "BREST"	Keelung Feb. 1	Feb. 3	N. Africa & Europe
† "FRY HILL"	Hong Kong Feb. 10	Feb. 12	N. Africa & Europe
† "LA MARSEILLAISE"	Mar. 2	Mar. 2	Marseilles via Manila
† "COURBESILLES"	Mar. 7	Mar. 8	N. Africa & Europe
† "MEINAM"	Apr. 13	Apr. 13	N. Africa & Europe

• For passenger and freight.
† For freight to Saigon, Marseilles, Algiers, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
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—via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa Ports.
—via Djibouti to Madagascar.
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"NOREVERETT"
Arrives Feb. 18 from Singapore.
Sails Feb. 19 for Kobe & Yokohama.

"REBEVERETT"
Arrives Mar. 2 from Manila.
Sails Mar. 3 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment)
Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa

EVERETT STAR LINE
Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports.

"NORDSTJERNAN"
In Port Loading.
Sails Feb. 6 for Kobe and Yokohama.

"STAR ALCYONE"
Arrives Feb. 19 from Japan.
Sails Feb. 20 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kheramshahr, Durrat & Bahrain.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment)
Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa

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Ask Revision Of Trade Agreement

Tokyo, Feb. 5.
Foreign Minister Okazaki revealed today that Indonesia has officially demanded revision of its trade agreement with Japan to permit Sterling instead of dollar payments.
He told the Lower House Foreign Affairs Committee the Government was studying the proposal.
Some officials in the Foreign Office expressed strong opposition to the switch and predicted that Japan would refuse.
United Press.

MARITIME INDUSTRY IN U.S.

Argument For Tax Benefits

New York, Feb. 5.
James A. Farrell, spokesman for 15 major American shipping lines, said it would be wrong for the Government to carry out former President Truman's recommendation to remove tax benefits allowed the maritime industry.
Just because of uncertainties about Government aid, private owners today are not building one passenger or cargo ship, said Mr. Farrell, President of the Committee of American Shipping serving essential foreign trade routes.
What the industry needs, he said, is a stronger participation by Government in the nation's ship replacement programme, not discouraging restrictions.
Under the Merchant Marine Act of 1936, shipbuilders have been allowed to delay paying a tax on funds set aside for replacement of worn-out ships.
Just before leaving office as President, Mr. Truman sent a message to Congress recommending tax deferment be ended. He called the tax-benefit system "a hidden, indirect and uncontrollable form of assistance."
Another Truman suggestion, that builders be allowed to make smaller down payments and longer periods to finance new ships, was called unsound by Mr. Farrell. This would discourage owners' interest in their vessels in bad shipping years, he said.
Other members of Mr. Farrell's Committee said a Government study showed 12 of America's chief competitor maritime nations provide tax benefits to their respective national flag merchant fleets, and the US should do so, too.
Associated Press.

Malaya Trade Runs Into A New Snag

Singapore, Feb. 5.
Malaya's trade with her neighbouring countries, which has been facing increasing difficulties during the past months, has run into a new snag with the stoppage of Burma's rubber trade with the North Malayan port of Penang.
Although there was no confirmation, Burma is said to have cut Penang from her rubber export picture and is now selling rubber to Ceylon at a price higher than the current Singapore market price.

Increase In Wages In Britain

London, Feb. 5.
Average wages rose by about 6 per cent last year and the level of retail prices by a similar proportion, according to an article in the Ministry of Labour Gazette.
Nearly 11,500,000 people received wage increases in 1952, amounting at the end of the year to about £4,500,000 a week.
These figures were exceeded in only one year, for records in 1951, when average wages increased by about 11 per cent.
About four-fifths of the increase in retail prices last year was due to the rise in the price of food, which was in turn mainly the result of the reduction in food subsidies.
Measured by the increase in rates at the end of the year for all the workers affected, pay advances in the engineering, shipbuilding, metal, and vehicle industries cost more than £1m. a week, and those for workers in building and contracting cost more than £600,000 a week.
About 1,800,000 working days were lost through industrial disputes involving about 410,000 workers last year. In 1951 the number of days lost was 1,694,000 and 379,000 people were involved.
A third of the time lost through disputes was in the coalmining industry and the other two-thirds in the vehicle-building industry.
The reduction in time lost through disputes, which continued fairly steadily from the end of the war, has ceased, and the number of working days lost in stoppages has increased in the last two years.

As a consequence of this diversion of Burmese rubber from Penang, rubber millers in the Malayan port were said to be working on reserve stocks at the moment.
It was not known whether Ceylon, which is selling 250,000 tons of rubber to Red China at attractive prices, is using the Burmese rubber for domestic consumption or actually re-exporting the Burmese rubber to China as part of her deal with that country.
Statistics show that in 1952, 1,000 tons of Burmese rubber entered Penang monthly. After a reasonable drop, they were down to 400 to 500 tons a month, but rose again to 1,000 tons a month last December.

But the flow has now ceased completely and rubber mills in Penang were reported to be facing an uncertain future.

Penang has already lost her imports of Siamese rubber for the rubber industry as the Bangkok Government began to allow Siamese exporters to retain a certain percentage of the US dollars obtained by selling Siamese rubber to America.

TO DISCUSS MATTER

Though Penang is still transshipping Thai rubber, it has, however, lost the profit from remitting and handling, and as a result the US dollars.
Meanwhile, Malaya and Indonesia officials are expected to meet on February 11 in Jakarta to discuss the difficulties being met by Singapore and Penang in their trade with Indonesia.

The Director of Commerce and Industry in Singapore, Mr. Andrew Gilmour, the Penang Economic Adviser, Mr. A. H. Stoneham, and the Assistant Director of Indonesian Trade in Singapore, Mr. E. K. Averill, will represent Malaya at the talks. The Malayan representatives are at present attending the ECAFE Conference being held in Bandung.
The main problem the Malayan delegates will bring to the notice of Indonesian authorities will be that certain Indonesian regulations are working to the disadvantage of Singapore, compared with Hongkong, as far as Indonesian trade is concerned.

One regulation which is irritating to Singapore exporters is the compulsory payment of \$4 per \$1,000 worth of cargo as charges for the fee to be charged because cargoes are inspected locally by Indonesian officials for weight, grading, etc., and documents are checked before the cargoes are cleared. As a result, delays up to a fortnight have occurred, while Hongkong traders can get their goods to Indonesia in a week as the goods are not charged there.
—France-Press.

Miners' Pay Demand Effort To Obtain An Increase

London, Feb. 5.
Delegates of the National Union of Mineworkers, meeting in London, decided that their executive should renew its efforts to obtain an increase of 6s. a week in the pay of some 400,000 day-wage men in the coal industry, but inform the National Coal Board that it will recommend the continuation of Saturday shifts for another year.
The executive's proposal that the Government should be asked to help to break the deadlock on wages was dropped. The decision has to be confirmed by members of the union in the coalfields and no further action is expected until the result of their voting is known.
At the beginning of the meeting the executive recommended the delegates to agree to the rejection of an offer by the Coal Board to increase the minimum rates of day-wage men by 6s. a week—which would benefit about 150,000—or to raise the pay of the majority of the day-wage men by 4s. a week. The delegates were also asked to support the executive in an approach to the Government and to defer any decision on the continuation of Saturday working for the time being.
Delegates objected to the proposed meeting with the Government and asked what it could achieve. They said that the Coal Board was responsible for the industry and that the union was strong enough to deal directly with the board on any present issue.

IMPROVING EFFICIENCY

In view of the delegates' attitude, the executive drafted a new recommendation. This endorsed the executive's rejection of the board's pay offers but instructed the union leaders to discuss with the board "the proposals already made for greater co-operation and for improving efficiency." The union's pay demands, it continued, should be further considered in talks with the board, "in the light of the national executive committee agreeing to recommend the continuation of the extended hours agreement for a further 12 months." This recommendation was approved by a card vote of 478,000 in favour of 219,000 against. The Derbyshire coalfield delegates abstained.

Sir William Lawther, president of the union, explained after the meeting that the proposals already made for greater co-operation and efficiency were those put to the board by the union representatives during the recent talks. The union admitted that there was room for improvement, but felt that all the faults were not on the miners' side and that investigation of the failings in question should be conducted at the level of the individual coalfields and collieries.

Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 5.
Chicago grain prices today were reports that light rains over the southwest belt brought a little relief from dry conditions. Prices of grain futures closed as follows:
Wheat—Price per bushel
Spot 2.20 1/2 nominal
March 2.20 1/2 nominal
May 2.21 1/4 nominal
July 2.23 nominal
September 2.23 nominal
December 2.20 nominal
Corn
Spot 1.50 nominal
March 1.50 1/4 nominal
May 1.51 1/4 nominal
July 1.53 nominal
September 1.53 nominal
December 1.51 bid
Rye
Spot 1.70 nominal
March 1.70 nominal
May 1.70 nominal
July 1.70 nominal
September 1.70 nominal
December 1.70 nominal
Soybeans
Spot 1.10 nominal
March 1.10 nominal
May 1.10 nominal
July 1.10 nominal
September 1.10 nominal
December 1.10 nominal
—United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Feb. 5.
The tin market was steady this morning. Turnover was 70 tons. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:
Spot tin, buyers 77 1/2
Business done at 77 1/2
Three-months tin, buyers 84 1/2
Business done at 84 1/2
Settlement 84 1/2
—United Press.

NY Stock Exchange

New York, Feb. 5.
Dow Jones average at the end of the stock market session stood as follows:
30 Industrials 280.20
20 rails 82.69
10 utilities 82.69
40 bonds 82.69
—United Press.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SAILINGS	To
"TIKAMPER" Feb. 6	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"STRAAT MAKASSAR" Feb. 9	Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama
"TIKAMPER" Feb. 13	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"BOISEVAIN" Feb. 20	Penang, Singapore, Djakarta, Mauritius, S. Africa & N. America
"TIDANTJET" Feb. 22	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TIJHODAR" Feb. 23	Manila, Singapore, S. & S. Africa
"TIJWANGI" Mar. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"STRAAT BOINDA" Mar. 8	Japan
"TIJHODAR" Mar. 8	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TIJLUWAI" Mar. 10	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TIJLUWAI" Mar. 11	Japan
"STRAAT MAKASSAR" Mar. 17	Manila, Nagay, Miti, Singapore, Djakarta, Mauritius, S. Africa & N. America
"TIJHODAR" Mar. 23	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TIJLUWAI" Mar. 25	Japan
"TIJWANGI" Apr. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TIJLUWAI" Apr. 3	Manila, Singapore, S. & S. Africa
"TIJLUWAI" Apr. 4	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TIJLUWAI" Apr. 10	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TIJLUWAI" Apr. 22	Singapore, Djakarta, Mauritius, S. Africa & N. America
"TIJLUWAI" Apr. 23	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TIJLUWAI" Apr. 23	Japan
"TIJLUWAI" May 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"STRAAT HANKA" May 4	Manila, Singapore, S. & S. Africa

ARRIVALS FROM
"STRAAT MAKASSAR" In Port S. America, S. Africa, Mauritius, Singapore & Manila
"TIKAMPER" In Port Japan
"TIJLUWAI" Feb. 12 Macassar, Surabaya, Semarang, Djakarta & Singapore

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M.S. "GERTRUDE MAERSK" Feb. 11
M.S. "TREN MAERSK" Mar. 4
M.S. "NICOLINE MAERSK" Mar. 18
* Calling Vancouver.

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.
M.S. "TREN MAERSK" In Port Buoy A17
M.S. "NICOLINE MAERSK" Feb. 18
M.S. "PETER MAERSK" Feb. 28

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per "DENHORN"
are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns, where it will be at the consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.
Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 7th February, 1953.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 9th February, 1953, will be subject to rent.
All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 28th February, 1953, or they will not be recognised.
No Fire Insurance will be effected.
W. L. LLOYD & CO.,
(CHINA) LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 4th February, 1953.

Consignees per Company's "FRY HILL"
are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns, where it will be at the consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.
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No Fire Insurance will be effected.
W. L. LLOYD & CO.,
(CHINA) LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 4th February, 1953.

Consignees per "TREN MAERSK"
have arrived from New York, and parts of cargo, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.
No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godown's, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 12th February, 1953, will be subject to rent.
All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown's, where they will be examined on 12th February, 1953 at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.
No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 12th February, 1953, will be subject to rent.
All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 28th February, 1953, or they will not be recognised.
No Fire Insurance will be effected.
JEBSEN & CO.,
Agents.
Hongkong, 5th February, 1953.

Consignees per AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE m.s. "DELOS"
are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns, where it will be at the consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.
Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 6th February, 1953.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 12th February, 1953, will be subject to rent.
All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 28th February, 1953, or they will not be recognised.
No Fire Insurance will be effected.
JEBSEN & CO.,
Agents.
Hongkong, 5th February, 1953.

Consignees per "TREN MAERSK"
have arrived from New York, and parts of cargo, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.
No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godown's, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 12th February, 1953, will be subject to rent.
All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown's, where they will be examined on 12th February, 1953 at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.
No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 12th February, 1953, will be subject to rent.
All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 28th February, 1953, or they will not be recognised.
No Fire Insurance will be effected.
JEBSEN & CO.,
Agents.
Hongkong, 5th February, 1953.

The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Feb. 5.
Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:—
Number 1 rubber, per lb.
March 77 1/2
April 78 1/2
May 79 1/2
Number 2 rubber, March 75 1/2
Number 3 rubber, March 73 1/2
Number 4 rubber, March 71 1/2
Spot rubber, unbleached 77 1/2
Blanket crepe 77 1/2
No. 1 pale crepe 71 1/2
—United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Feb. 5.
Prices of No. 1 rubber futures closed 10 higher to 10 lower with sales totalling 32 contracts. Dealers reported that the futures and spot market were quiet as traders await Far East developments. Prices closed as follows:—
March 27.00 bid
May 28.00 bid
July 29.00 bid
September 29.50 nominal
December 29.50 nominal
March 29.50 nominal
Spot 27.00 nominal
—United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, Feb. 5.
The rubber market was quiet today. Prices closed as follows:—
Number 1 rubber, per lb.
March 23 1/2
April 24 1/2
May 25 1/2
June 26 1/2
July 27 1/2
August 28 1/2
September 29 1/2
October/December 29 1/2
—United Press.

JAPANESE BONDS

London, Feb. 5.
Japanese bonds
"A" (4s. of 1899) 80
"A" (4s. of 1910) 71
"C" (4s. of 1907) 127 1/2
"C" (4s. of 1934) 102 1/2
"E" (4s. of 1930) 107 1/2
Consols 80 1/2
—United Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$477,204.50. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:—

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
HSK Bank	1420	10	1425
INSURANCES			
Canton	200	200	0
Fire	705	910	0
Underwriters	500	0	0
HSK Fire	150	0	160
SHIPPING			
Waterfront	1510	0	0
Asia Nav.	150	150	1.65
DOCKS, ETC.			
Provident	1250	13	770
Wheelock	700	15000	770
Hongkong	100	2000	140
LAND, ETC.			
HSK Hotel	770	785	0
HSK Land	55 1/2	67	0
UTILITIES			
Tram	22210	1000	22210
Star Ferry	115	100	0
C. Light (N)	0.15	0.20	0.15
C. Light (S)	0.15	0.20	0.15
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	1770	1750	0
Rope	20	700	0
STEEL, ETC.			
Deery	1500	0	10
Watson	24	0	270
COTTONS			
Ewo	270	1500	0
MISCELLANEOUS			
Yongtze	0.80	0	0

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—
U.S. dollar (per \$1) 6.000
Sterling note (per £1) 18.000
Indonesian Rupiah (per 100) 21.70
Siam Tical (per 100) 34.40
Singapore (Straits) 18.35
VIC piastra (per 100) 11.40

America Should Increase Imports, Bank Chief Says

New York, Feb. 5.

The United States should encourage increased imports from the nations of the free world and not discourage them, says Eugene Black, President of the World Bank.

Mr. Black urged a nationwide campaign to alter the American "protectionist" attitude and to emphasise that imports are in reality a gain and not a loss.

He told a meeting of the Economic Club of New York: "The chronic protectionist sentiment in this country must be changed and I believe it can be changed."

Nothing, he said, could do as much to strengthen the world economy, in the long run, as an expansion in American imports. Only by throwing open its markets to friendly nations, Mr. Black said, can the United States give the rest of the world the chance to earn the dollars they need to buy American goods and meet interest charges on United States capital.

"What is required," he said, "is not that the American economy should lose all its self-sufficiency, but that it should be willing to become a little less self-sufficient than it is."

Mr. Black said the challenge faced by America today is to exercise wisely its economic leadership, which it has inherited just as surely as it has inherited political leadership of the free world.

Americans stand to gain from greater imports, not lose, Mr. Black said, because: "Increased opportunities for other nations to sell in America would mean increased opportunities for profitable and

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